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ALSO AVAILABLE FOR 220 VOLTS.HANDSOME CATHEDRAL MODEL WITH LARGE DYNAMIC
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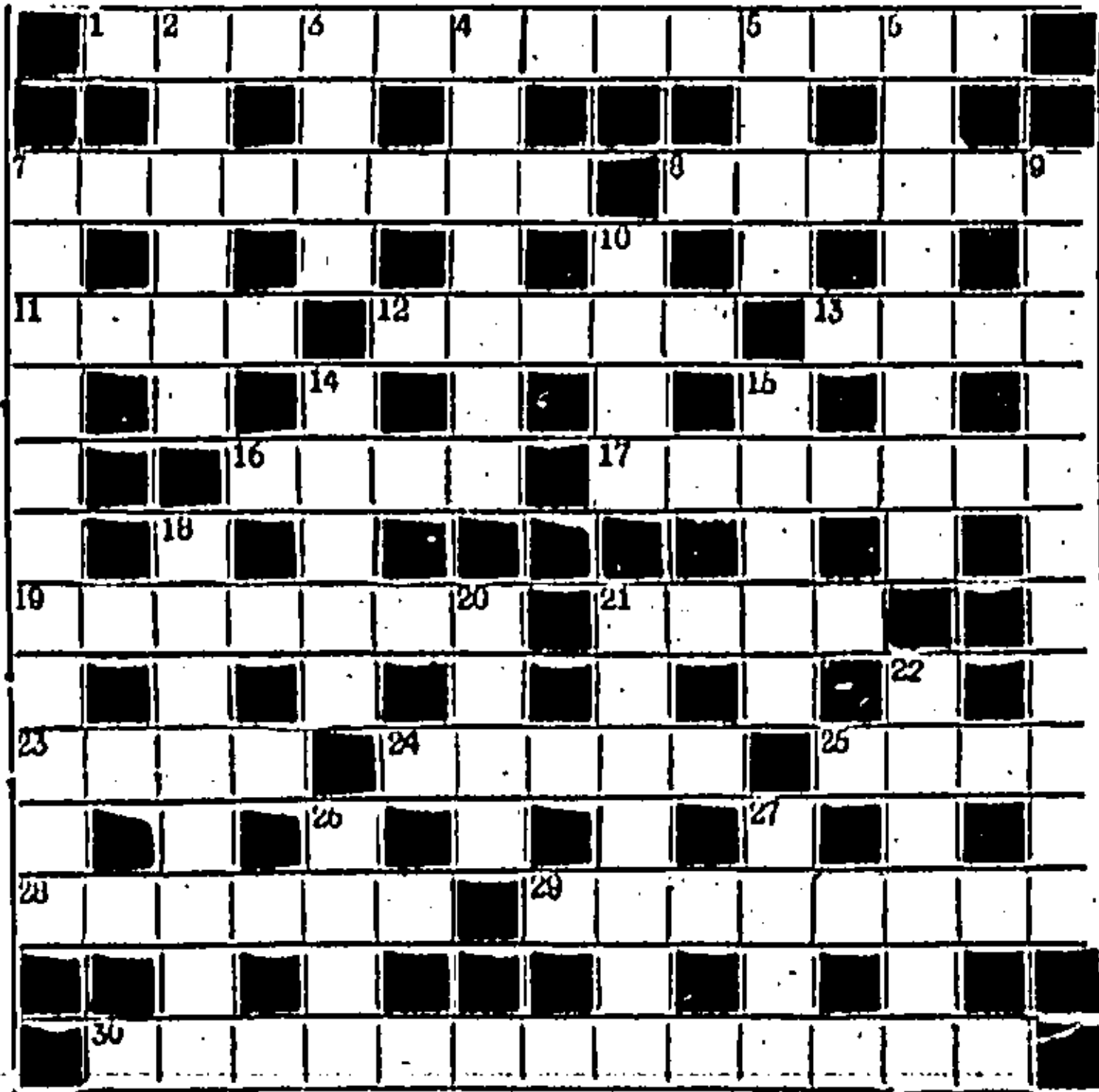
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TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 If it is it carries weight.
- 7 Depending upon a good number first to be making an alteration.
- 8 Put a piece of timber into a hole in the wall. The bricklayer will find it useful (hyphen, 3-3).
- 11 How Oliver was short.
- 12 Most of the country at least is not imaginary.
- 13 A penny will give you this fruit.
- 14 A pestilent ejaculation.
- 17 Going down without a bob would be only decent, however reckless it may sound.
- 19 One who works in the dark, as does
- 21 this—unless it puts out to sea.
- 23 Book bound to be coming my way, apparently.
- 24 One was reminded of this when Peter took salt.
- 25 The makings of a fist.
- 28 Russian vehicle.
- 29 A trifle.
- 30 Spite is no real excuse for such abusive tactics, even if completely upset.

Down

- 2 Mix beer and bun? Oh! one simply can't.
- 3 Immense.
- 4 Starters.
- 5 A supplier of neckwear who makes no display of his goods.
- 6 You might not think it, but lags live in these country places.
- 7 This always has been given.

- 9 This is one of six in Essex, and is reminiscent of a child's shocking attempt to make a certain capital letter (two words, 5, 6).
- 10 Made to pay lavishly but taken away in the end.
- 14 This means that the quarry is seen after the view.
- 15 Song of praise.
- 18 Promiser (anag.).
- 20 Sometimes leads deer.
- 21 Warlike and conceals its skill.
- 22 All golfers know this club.
- 26 Lengthens.
- 27 It must not be taken seriously, only the last part.

Yesterday's Solution.

FUNDAMENTALLY
1 N E E F A W U D
N O W H E R E M I R A C L E
C R O W D R I Y I M
A L A S F L I N T I F S O
N P H Y G S E N
D U S T E R S W O R D S
E I F O U T
S I M P L E H O N O U R
C A S S T P T A
E M S S P A I N W H A T
N E F R S T E E
T R A C H E A S U R P L U S
I I N U E L
T R A N S G R E S S I O N

FILMLAND NEWS

26 British Pictures in
Production

NEW RECORD

At present 26 new British films are actually in production on studio floors—a record in the history of the industry.

Twelve studios are working at top pressure to make some 170 films in 1935, involving the employment of 20,000 people and the expenditure of about £4,000,000.

The directors of them are of many nationalities—14 British, three American, three German, three Austrian, two Hungarian, one French, one Czechoslovakian.

British International, Elstree, have six films in hand, their chief stars being Richard Tauber, Gitta Alpar, Lillian Harvey, Greta Nissen, and Henry Hall and his band.

British and Dominion studios have three in progress.

At the Shepherd's Bush studios of Gaymont-British, Conrad, Veidt is making two films at once—"Passing of the Third Floor Back" and "King of the Diamond," in which are also Noah Beery and Helen Vinson. Jessie Matthews and Sonnie Hale have begun "First Girl," and "Jack" Hulbert is starting "Youth at the Helm."

Stanley Lupino has started "Almost a Husband" at the Ealing Studios, where Gracie Fields has just completed "Look Up and Laugh."

At Beaconsfield, Bucks., "Admirals All," with Gordon Harker and Wynne Gibson, is in full swing.

The Teddington studio of Warner Brothers have Laura in Plante and Douglas Fairbanks, Junior, at work in "Water Nymph."

"The Last Journey" is at Twickenham; a Sexton Blake thriller, "The River Mystery," is occupying the Fox studios at Wembley; "Jimmy Boy," an Irish melodrama, is at Cricklewood; and Gene Gerrard is making "Joy Ride" at Walton-on-Thames.

Alexander Korda, at Isleworth, is in the throes of H. G. Wells's "Shape of Things," with Ralph Richardson, and another Wells story, "The Man Who Worked Miracles," with Roland Young.

"MOSCOW NIGHTS"

Anthony Asquith has been assigned to direct the forthcoming London Film Production's picture, "Moscow Nights."

It is a British version of a French film success, "Les Nuits Muscovites," starring Harry Baur and Annabella. Harry Baur has been signed for the leading role in the British version. His knowledge of English is slight, but he will be rehearsed in his lines by Leslie Banks for ten days.

The setting of the film is Russia during the Great War, and highlights of the story include a great Russian cabaret scene and probably the Russian Ballet, a trial scene, and a gambling scene. The story is a mixture of spy intrigue and romance.

In addition to Harry Baur, Douglas Fairbanks, jun., will probably play a leading part.

AL JOLSON AND WIFE ADOPT BABY

Al Jolson, the star of "The Singing Fool," and his wife, Ruby Keeler, have adopted a seven weeks old boy from a Chicago orphanage and have named him Albert Jolson, Junior.

Mrs. Jolson has taken him to Hollywood, while her husband has returned to New York to attend to business.

It is possible that Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler may also adopt a little girl. Ruby Keeler stated that

TAFFETA BLOUSE

With A Shaped Sash
Tying at Back

BLACK AND WHITE



One of the new overblouses with a shaped sash tying at the back, short puff sleeves and a large bow at the neck—it is developed in black and white taffeta and worn with a plain black wool crepe skirt.

BANANA AND ORANGE SALAD

WASH a lettuce carefully, dry it, and arrange the best of the leaves round a glass dish. Peel two oranges, cut in slices, remove the pips, and cut the fruit in small pieces. Peel 3 bananas and slice thinly. Place a layer of bananas in the lettuce-lined bowl, on this put a layer of orange, and on this again another layer of banana. Pour mayonnaise dressing over all and garnish with walnuts broken in small pieces.

her husband said he thought it would be "swell" to adopt twins, but the orphanage had no twins in stock.

POLLY MORAN IN LONDON

Polly Moran, 25 years ago, was a modest attraction in the London music halls—"just a little singing act."

After the war broke out she returned to America, to become a screen comedienne.

She will be a new star in the London Palladium Jack Hylton show, "Life Begins at Oxford Circus."

DOROTHY GISH DIVORCE

Dorothy Gish, the film actress, accuses her husband, James Rennie, the airman and stage star, of extreme cruelty.

Her husband does not propose to oppose the suit.

Miss Gish's lawyer denies all intention on her part when she regains her freedom to become the wife of Romney Brent, the actor.

FAMOUS STAR STARTS AGAIN

Clara Kimball Young, who once was a film star of the first magnitude, is planning a new career as a character actress, a field which is bringing back many former stage and screen stars.

She has started her campaign with a minor role in "The Crusades," which features Henry Wilton, Loreta Young, Ian Keith, C. Aubrey Smith, and Montagu Love.

OWEN NARES AS KING LOUIS

Owen Nares has been cast to play the role of King Louis in "The Dubarry," the B.I.P. version of the musical play.

Gitta Alpar has already, as the Dubarry, recorded some of her songs in the film. On the strength of her singing, B.I.P. have offered her further starring subjects.

STUDENTS' MECCA

GERMAN AND JEW AT DESK

DEMOCRATIC GENEVA

Geneva.

Geneva is rapidly becoming a mecca for students of every nationality wishing to study contemporary international questions without bias.

Latest statistics show there are over 640 foreign students of 47 different nationalities here, including over fifty United States' students.

The opening of the new League library in July is expected to attract even more foreign students to Geneva. The library situated alongside the new League palace was built with a two million dollars' gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Propaganda and preconceived doctrine are barred from the university halls of Geneva. Pacifism and militarism in their various phases are regarded objectively, encouragement being given to impartial observation and respect for facts and ideas.

German youths fired with enthusiasm for Hitler study side by side with German Jewish refugees in the democratic atmosphere of Geneva. Swiss students numbering 620 in the university here, accept the system of compulsory military service without exception and without comment. Nevertheless, they study with interest and sympathy the efforts towards a stable system of collective security and the organisation of the League of Nations.

There is a marked tendency among the students to form small groups, many of which are based on nationality. Nevertheless, these groups often invite all the other groups to their social functions while preserving their own characteristics. At present there exists no effective international group to attempt to weld the varying groups into a single whole.—United Press.

PATIENT WINS HIS CASE

DOCTOR'S CLAIM EXAGGERATED

London, June 1.

Dr. John Precupe of Inverness Terrace W., who claimed £367. 10s. fees alleged to be due from Mr. Herman Hofer of Mount Row, Berkeley Square, was awarded 42 guineas by Mr. Justice Mackinnon.

Mr. Hofer's counsel announced that 60 guineas has been paid into court on behalf of Mr. Hofer, and he asked for judgment and costs.

Judgment was finally entered in favour of Mr. Hofer with costs after the date of payment into court.

Mr. Hofer was alleged to be suffering from the effects of drink when Dr. Precupe was called in on December 7. He refused to take his medicine unless Lady Louise Montagu was examined as to her health and Dr. Precupe attended her also.

Asked if Mr. Hofer was in a fit state on December 7 to give any instruction a witness said Mr. Hofer never was when in such a condition.

Mr. Justice Mackinnon in his judgment said that Dr. Precupe had not established his claim in regard to Mr. Hofer having contracted to pay his (Dr. Precupe) charges for attending on Lady Louise. As to Mr. Hofer himself, the question was what was reasonable remuneration. The judge said he was satisfied, Dr. Precupe's account as to the time he spent professionally with his two patients was greatly exaggerated.

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Who is not in love with the clean, refreshing perfume of Yardley's Old English Lavender?

For business or pleasure, Yardley's Lavender keeps you cool and fresh during the sultry weather.

Of all stores and chemists.

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WIN ADMIRATION WHEREVER YOU GO

RICH—SOFT, UNCRUSHABLE AND SUPERB!

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Kowloon

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

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SALESMAN SAM

There's Always a Way Out

By Small

Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

GOOD GOSH, SAM, I'M IN AN AWFUL FIX! I GOT A PARKING TICKET AND I OUGHTA GO DOWN TO THE POLICE COURT AN' PAY A DOLLAR FINE!

AN' YA WANNA BORROW TH' BUCK FROM ME! OKAY!

NOPE! I GOT TH' BUCK, ALL RIGHT, BUT I'VE LOST THE TICKET!

MIGOLLY, JULIUS! YOU WORRY ABOUT THE SILLIEST THINGS!

ALL YA GOTTA DO IS DRIVE TH' CAR BACK TO TH' SAME PLACE, AN' YOU'LL GET ANOTHER ONE!

BRITAIN'S FLYING FLEET

R.A.F. EXPANSION UNDER WAY

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London.

The Royal Air Force wants recruits—twenty two thousand of them—and it wants them quickly. Full details of the pay and the service conditions of recruits for Britain's Bigger Air Force were issued by the Air Ministry. An enlarged recruiting depot has been opened at Victory House in Kingsway. And new recruiting depots are to be established in the provinces. As the Government has announced we are to have a Home Air Force of 1,500 first-line machines by 1937—practically three times as many as we have now. And consequently the Air Force wants 2,500 extra pilots, as well as 20,000 tradesmen and unskilled men. Hence the recruiting appeal—which begins with the words "The most vigorous steps will be taken to provide the large body of skilled pilots and tradesmen required." Men between the ages of 17½ and 26 are invited to become short-service pilot officers. They will receive £325 a year to start.

The Air Ministry's announcement with complete details of the kind of recruits wanted and the payment conditions of service is as follows:—

"The most vigorous steps will be taken to provide the large body of skilled pilots and tradesmen required." These steps will include the entry for training of large numbers of personnel; the re-entry of personnel who have passed to the Reserve or left the service; and the retention in the service of personnel due to go out in the next two years.

"The total entries that will be required in the present and the next succeeding year are approximately 2,500 pilots, and 20,000 tradesmen and unskilled men. Of these approximately half will be required before April, 1936. A large proportion of the pilots will be entered as officers in short service commission. Young men of good personality and education and over 17½, but under 25 years of age are invited to apply in writing to the Air Ministry, Admiralty House, Kingsway. Accepted candidates will be appointed for four years' service on the active list, followed by six years' service in the reserve. They will receive pay and allowances equivalent to £325 on entry and increasing to £380 after a year's

PILOTS' WAGES

"Increased numbers of airman pilots will be needed. These have hitherto been provided solely from among serving airmen. During the next two years this source will be supplemented by the direct entry of young men of secondary school education. Accepted candidates will be given the status of airman pilots on completing their initial flying training. They will receive pay and allowances equivalent to £200 a year at the outset and increasing to £270 a year on qualifying as pilots. An entry of about 1,300 men a quarter (in addition normal entry of aircraft apprentices) is required for duties in connection with the maintenance of aircraft. As many as possible of these should be men with a basic training in fitting in civil life.

"In addition to these men, men of superior intelligence will be considered for acceptance for training as mates, flight mechanics, or flight riggers, preference for selection being given to those with mechanical experience. An entry of about 400 a quarter (in addition to the normal boy entry) is required for training as armourers, wireless operators and photographers. Young men of superior intelligence, with secondary school education, or with some experience of the trades in question, are invited to apply.

UNSKILLED MEN WANTED

"In addition to these classes a large number of unskilled men over 18 years and under 26 years will be accepted for entry as aircraft hands. In order to secure an adequate body of experienced tradesmen in the Service, tradesmen who have passed to the Reserve, or have been discharged, are invited to apply to the R.A.F. Recruiting Depot to re-enter the Air Force for four years' service on the active list."

New training schools for airmen are to be established at: Hanworth, Reading, White Waltham, near Maidenhead, and Sywell, Northants. The existing schools at Bristol, Hatfield, Hamble, near Southampton, and Brough, on the Humber, will take more entrants.

It is explained by the Air Ministry that the exceptional expansion required will need exceptional measures. Recruitment in recent years was:

1932-33:	330 pilots, 1,070 men.
1933-34:	300 pilots, 1,600 men.
1934-35:	420 pilots, 3,700 men.

The strength of the Air Force at present is 32,500, including 2,700 pilots. Thirty-one new aerodromes of one kind or another will be provided, in addition to the 18 already required under the existing expansion scheme. Of these stations over half will be operational, and the remainder will be for training establishments and maintenance units.

DEFINITE STRATEGIC PLAN

Pending completion of the construction of new permanent aerodromes, the fullest use will be made of existing service aerodromes and also of civil aerodromes. It will be necessary to construct temporary



Crowds had to be kept back by police on Chengtu Road when guardians of the law besieged armed robbers who had robbed a bank on Avenue Joffre. Part of the crowd of on-lookers is shown above, while members of the Chengtu Road Station, wearing steel vests, are seen at right.

hangars, workshops and personnel accommodation. Aerodromes will be situated in accordance with a definite strategic plan. Fighter stations are located in the most convenient positions in relation to the areas to be defended. Bomber stations are located to facilitate their task, while causing the minimum interference with the defensive organisation of fighter aircraft, guns and lights. Aero-

dromes will be situated so as to assist in the defence of coasts and shipping against naval attack. Since its information the Aero-drome Board has inspected 318 sites ranging over 31 counties. In addition to the sites already selected for the previous expansion scheme, 13 have been provisionally selected for the further expansion now proposed. It is intended to form three new auxiliary (Territorial) Air Force light bomber

squadrons, but no new special reserve squadrons will be formed.

The suggestion for underground hangars has been carefully examined, but apart from the heavy cost involved, it is not considered that the results of such a scheme would be commensurate with the effort involved. Generally speaking, dispersion is regarded as a better means of protection than overhead cover. There are however, definite advantages in providing underground facilities for the storage of fuel and explosives, and this system will be adopted where conditions are suitable. The production of the necessary aircraft to supply our immediate needs is considered to be within the existing capacity of the aircraft industry, without the adoption of special measures for re-organisation. The expansion of the Indus-

try against a future emergency however, has been under active consideration for a long time, but the measures in contemplation cannot be disclosed. In all classes of aircraft, replacements types of performance markedly superior to existing types are in process of development and production.

The Air Ministry has had the question of speeding up deliveries under consideration for some time past. A new system has been evolved. The aim is to curtail by more than half the present period necessary for getting new types through to production.

It is ascertained that the first line home defence strength of 1,500 planes does not include reserves which will be very substantial. The ratio of reserves to first-line strength is not disclosed.



Americans in Shanghai honoured Memorial Day in the traditional manner at Bubbling Well Cemetery. Above: A.U.S. 4th. Marine Corps bugler sounding "Taps." Top (right): Sailors presenting arms, with the colours at the right. Lower (left) Mr. R. T. Bryan, Jr., delivering the address. Lower (right): Marines firing volleys over military graves.



The new Manchukuo Cabinet was organised by General Chang Ching-hui, former Minister of War, succeeding Mr. Cheng Hsiang-shan on May 22. This picture shows the new Cabinet members: (first row from right to left) Mr. C. S. Ting, Minister for Business and Industry; Mr. Y. H. Lu, Minister for Domestic Affairs; Mr. S. I. Tsang, Chairman of the Privy Council; General Chang, Prime Minister; General H. Hsi, Minister for the Imperial Household; Mr. C. S. Hsieh, Privy Councillor; General C. S. Yu, Minister of War; (second row from right to left) Mr. Y. C. Chang, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Mr. C. T. Yuan, Minister for Education; Mr. C. C. Sun, Minister of Finance; Mr. S. K. Li, Minister of Communications and Mr. J. L. Shen, Privy Councillor.



This most familiar view of London, looking up Ludgate Hill toward the inspiring mass of St. Paul's Cathedral, shows how the British capital was transformed for the Silver Jubilee celebrations. Bunting, streamers and flags give the famous old street a gay carnival appearance.

He said to me - have you
no respect for old age ... ?



I said to him - certainly sir,
I drink Johnnie Walker ... !

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Incorporated in Shanghai

LOCAL NEWS

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BROAD STRIPED (PURE SPUN SILK FOR PYJAMAS AND DRESSES)	33 Cts.
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FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. June 18, June 19.

British Government Securities			
War Loan 3½%	redm. after 1962	£106	£106
Chinese Bonds			
4½% Bonds 1898	(Eng. Iss.)	£101½	£102
4½% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99	
5% Loan 1912	£ 76½	£ 80 xx	
5% Reorg. Loan	£ 91½	£ 94½	
1913 (Loan Iss.)	£ 91½	£ 93½	
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 76	£ 78½	
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 29	£ 29	
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23	£ 23	
5% Honan Rly.	£ 29	£ 29	
5% Hukwang Rly.	£ 40½	£ 42	

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 62½	£ 62
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 84	£ 84½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 95	£ 95
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Loan Regd.)	£119½	£119½
Charl. Bk. of I.A. & C.	£ 14½	£ 14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries	43/6	42/9
Associated Elec. Industries	32/9	32/6
Austin Motors ord. sh.	52/-	52/9
Bates 5/- sh.	49/3	49/3
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	121/3	121/3
Canadian Colanese (Chinese Regd.)	95/-	95/-
Chine. Eng. and Min. (Heener)	14/9	14/6
Courtauld	58/9	58/7½
Distillers	95/6 xx	95/6
Dunlop Rubber	44/-	43/9
Electric Musical Industries	25/-	25/6
General Electric (England)	57/3	56/9
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.	29/-	28/9
O.K. Bazar	36/9	36/3
Impl. Tobacco	138/11	138/11
Internat. Nickel	£ 28½	£ 28
Rolls Royce	160/-	160/7½
Sh. Elec. Constr.	48/-	48/-
Tate & Lyle	84/9	84/6
Turner & Newall	58/6	58/6
United Steel	30/10½	30/10½
Vicker ord.	13/3	13/-
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	73/9	73/9
Woolworths	113/6	113/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	24/-	23/10½
Gula Kulumpong	24/4½	24/4½
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/9	1/9
Rubber Trusts	32/7½	32/10½
Mining		
Burma Corp. Rs. 10	9/7½	9/7½
Commonwealth Mining	12/1½	11/10½
R. & F. L. L. Ltd.	54/9	55/-
Spanner Gold Mining	6/6	7/-
Spring Mines	43/9	44/4½
Sub-Niger	204/9	270/-
Rhokann Corp.	100/-	90/4½
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	61/10½	61/10½
Burma Oil	80/-	80/-
Shell Trans. and Trad. (Bearer)	71/3	71/3
Marsman Investments, Ltd.	32/6	34/-

xx Possible mutilation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The World State Fellowship.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution. The World State Fellowship.

R. S. WOODRUFF, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1935.

HONG KONG BREWERS AND DISTILLERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the third ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders will be held in the Company's Board Room, 3rd Floor, Rutton Buildings, 7, Duddell Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 26th June at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Directors Report and statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December 1934.

The Transfer Books of the company will be closed from 19th June to 26th June, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

E. M. BARRETT, Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1935.

When the boy friend wants to park and do a little

RECKLESS

Love-making, tell him you'd really enjoy seeing Jean Harlow and William Powell in their first dazzling singing romance, "Reckless" at the QUEEN'S Theatre on Saturday.

EXCHANGE RATES

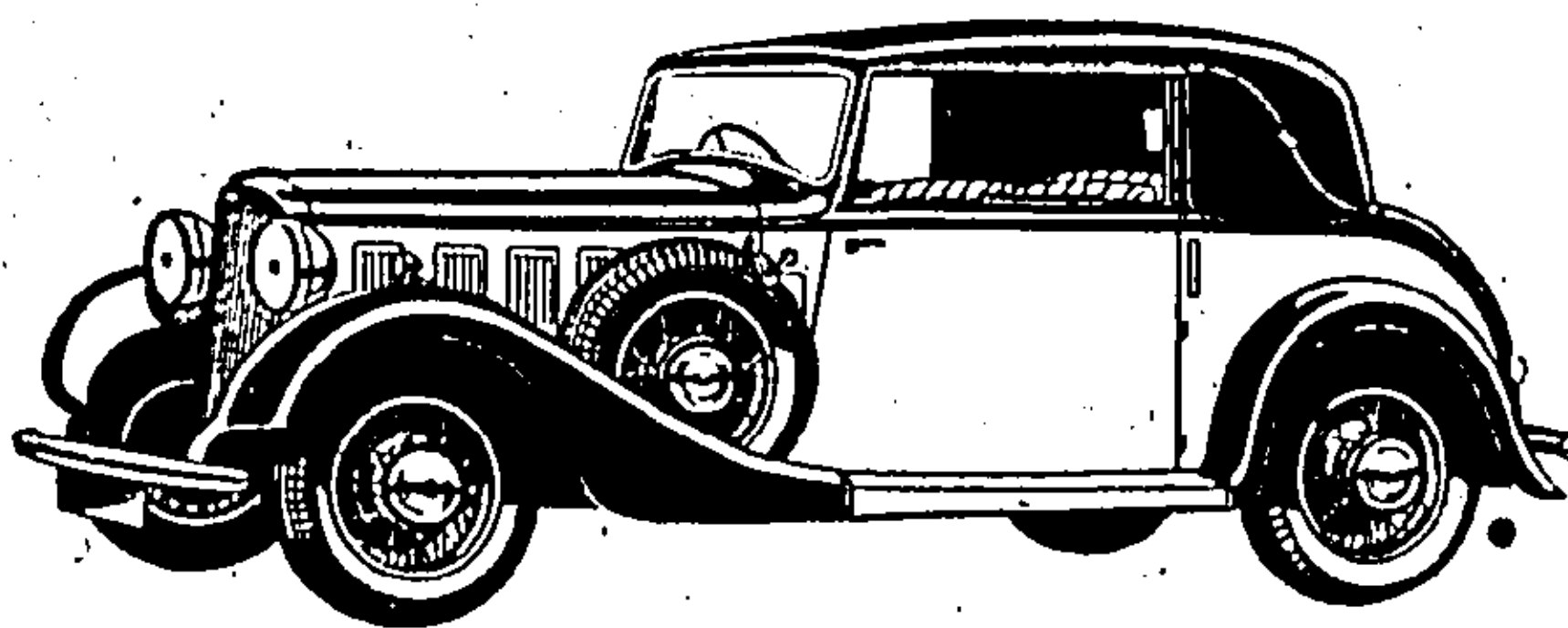
	June 18.	June 19.
Paris	74.00/04	74.47/04
Geneva	15.08½	15.10
Berlin	12.24	12.25½
Athens	516	516
Milan	59½	59.13/16
Shanghai	1/7½	1/7½
New York	4.93½	4.93½
Amsterdam	7.26½	7.26½
Vienne	26½	26½
Prague	118.5/16	117½
Bucharest	482½	482½
Madrid	36	36.1/16
Lisbon	11½	11½
Hongkong	2/4½	1/4½
Brussels	29.10	29.10
Bombay	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	39½	39½
Belgrade	216	216
Montreal	4.93½	4.93½
Helsingfors	227	227
Rio	4½	4½
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	32.11/16	32.3/16
Silver (Forward)	32.15/16	32.7/16
War Loan	100	100

—British Wireless.



Jean Harlow in a scene from M.G.M.'s mighty musical "Reckless" which starts at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday.

HILLMAN MINX



MOST DESIRABLE QUALITIES
Reliable Service
Comfort
Low initial cost
Low Running expense
High resale value

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Ye see them there,
Ye see the Hillman
Everywhere.

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JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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For the best Story-telling Picture

1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)

Value .. \$204.00

2nd.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value .. \$75.00

3rd.—Cash Prize .. \$40.00

4th.—Cash Prize .. \$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs

1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value .. \$120.00

2nd.—Cash Prize .. \$40.00

3rd.—Cash Prize .. \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces

1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value .. \$80.00

2nd.—Cash Prize .. \$40.00

3rd.—Cash Prize .. \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

(Section 3 cont'd)

2nd Cash Prize .. \$40.00

3rd Cash Prize .. \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes

1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

Value .. \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize .. \$40.00

3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value .. \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life

1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.

(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

Value .. \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value .. \$50.00

3rd.—Cash Prize .. \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years

1st Cash Prize \$20.00

4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks"

(Four Pocket Folding Cameras complete with carrying cases)

Value \$12.00 each

RULES:—

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be fully pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT

ON THE BACK

OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

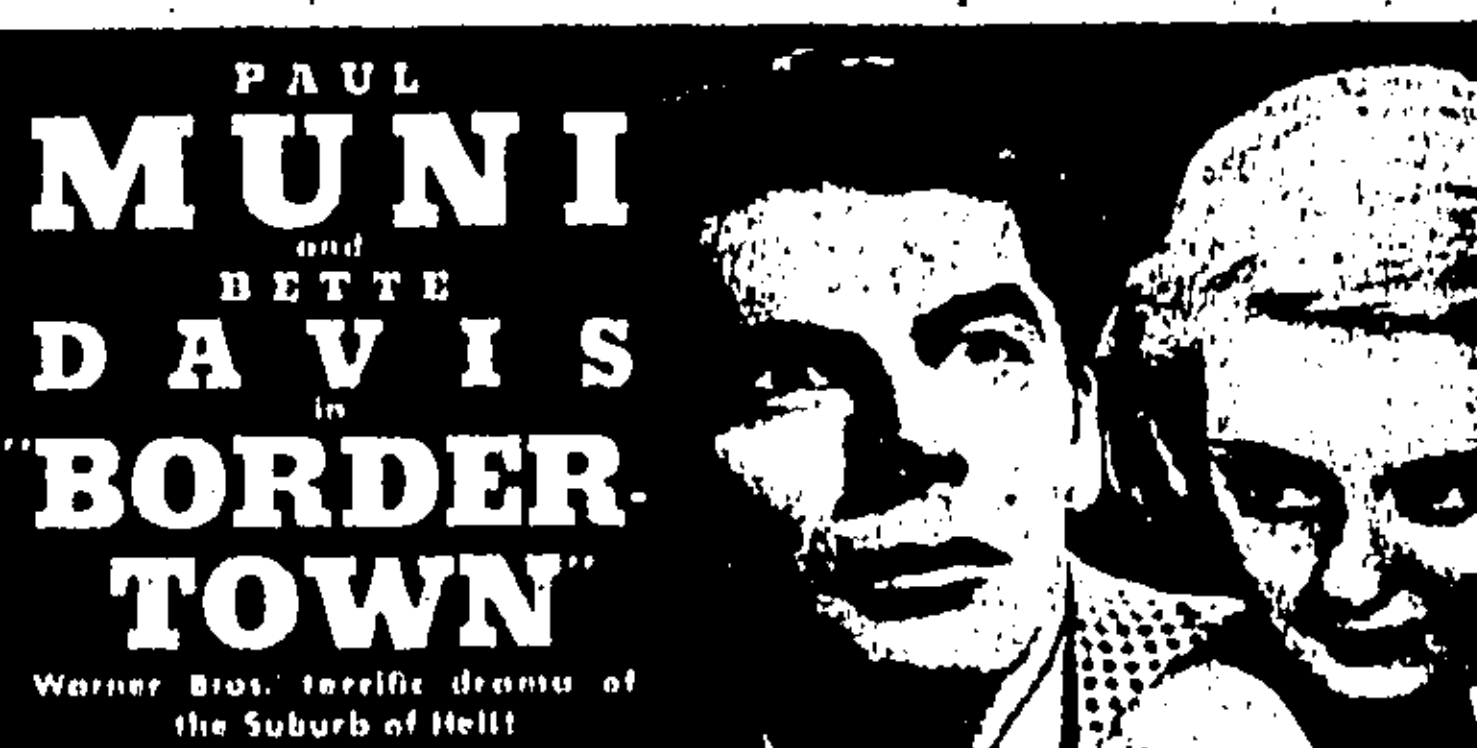
TITLE

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so super-scribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 23rd May—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoring Service (Amsterdam, 5th June).	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	June 20.
London 3rd June	June 21.
Australia and Manila	June 21.
Manila	June 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th May)	June 21.
Japan	June 21.
Shanghai	June 21.
Japan and Shanghai	June 22.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London 8th June)	June 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	June 22.
Japan	June 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st May)	June 24.
Straits	June 24.
Calcutta and Straits	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	June 25.
Manila	June 25.
Japan	June 25.
Europe via Suva (Letters & Papers) London, 30th May and London	June 26.
Parcels—London, 23rd May.	June 26.
Straits	June 26.
Saigon	June 27.
Japan	June 27.
Japan and Shanghai	June 28.
Japan and Shanghai	June 28.
Japan	June 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th June)	June 28.
Saigon	June 29.
Calcutta and Straits	June 29.
Rawalpindi	June 26.
Ginjo Maru	June 26.
Tsushima Maru	June 26.
Aceas	June 26.
Takada	June 26.
Asama Maru	June 26.
Emp. of Russia	June 26.
Nojima Maru	June 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday.		
Straits	Hai Hing	Thurs., June 20, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., June 20, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., June 20, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Thurs., June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Hakusan Maru	Thurs., June 20, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri., June 21, 12.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Talma	Fri., June 21, 12.30 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Fri., June 21, 12.30 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Yochow	Fri., June 21, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., June 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., June 21, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakusan Maru	Fri., June 21, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., June 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C. 9th July)	Pres. Jackson	Thurs., June 20, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Hanoeng—Amsterdam Somali Air Mail Service"	K. P. O.	Fri., June 21, 5 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 21, 4 p.m.
Letters		June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Fushimi Maru		Fri., June 21, 5 p.m.
East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd July)		Fri., June 21, 5 p.m.
Reg.	G.P.O.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Letters		June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Saturday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Somali		Sat., June 22, 12.30 p.m.
East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th July)		Sat., June 22, 12.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Letters		June 21, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru		Sat., June 22, 8.30 a.m.
via Thursday Island (Due Thursday, Island, 4th July)		Sat., June 22, 4.15 p.m.
Reg.		June 22, 5 p.m.
Letters		June 22, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Sat., June 22, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Letters for "Imperial—Airways La Plata Maru		Mon., June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Service"	K. P. O.	Mon., June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Letters		June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia La Plata Maru		Mon., June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail Service"	K. P. O.	Mon., June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Reg.	G. P. O.	June 24, 12.30 p.m.
Letters		June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, La Plata Maru		Mon., June 24, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa, and *South American Ports		Mon., June 24, 2.30 p.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

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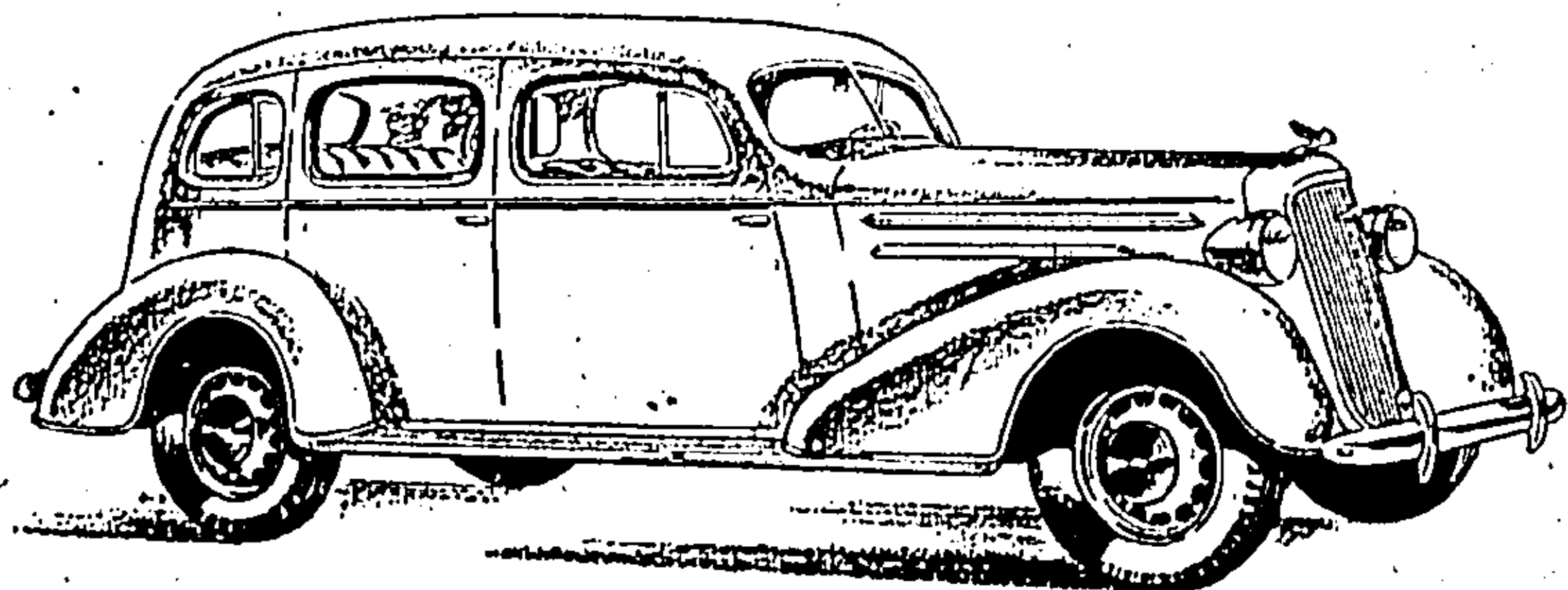
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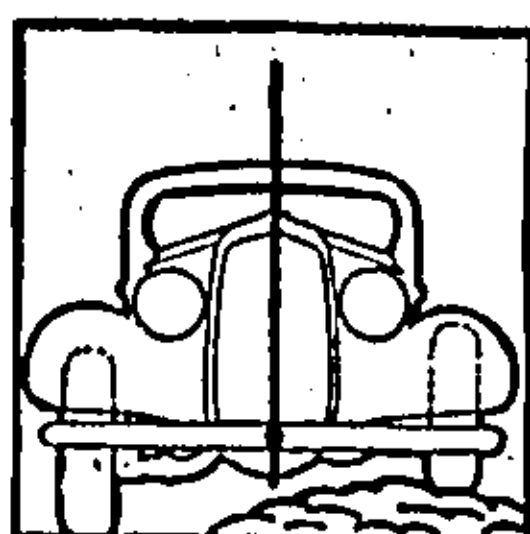
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ. Lang.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,010 k.c.	49.8 metres
GSC	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSD	11,710 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.29 metres
GSG	12,110 k.c.	24.82 metres
GSH	12,790 k.c.	23.44 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.57 metres
GSL	15,240 k.c.	19.68 metres
GSM	21,540 k.c.	13.93 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. "Cupid Plus Two" or "The Ballads of Betty and Bill."
7.35 a.m. "Cupid Plus Two" or "The Ballads of Betty and Bill."
7.55 a.m. Interlude.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12. Midday.
8 a.m. Dance Music, Sydney Kyle and his Band.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Rutland Square and New Victoria Orchestra.
7.45 p.m. "Cupid Plus Two" or "The Ballads of Betty and Bill."
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.
8.20 p.m. Organ Recital.
8.45 p.m. "Meet the Detective of Fiction."
9 p.m. The Western Studio Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.C. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.D. 12-1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Evening.
10.50 p.m. Interlude.
11 p.m. Light Programme.
11.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by Alan Stephenson, relayed from Coventry Cathedral.
12 a.m. Talk, "Foreign Affairs."
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 p.m.
1.30 a.m. The News.
1.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.30 a.m. The Serge Krish Septet, with Helga Motte (Soprano) in a Viennese programme.
2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. Soft Lights and Sweet Music.
3.20 a.m. A Recital by Edna Thomas (Contralto) and Harriet Cohen (Pianoforte).
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
1 a.m. The Rps Orchestra.
1.20 a.m. "Looking Backwards."
5 a.m. Close down.

PART II.

5.15 a.m. The Lord Noel String Orchestra.
5.45 a.m. Dance Music.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

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Take your girl to QUEEN'S Theatre on Saturday where Jean Harlow and William Powell go "Reckless" in their first co-starring musical picture.



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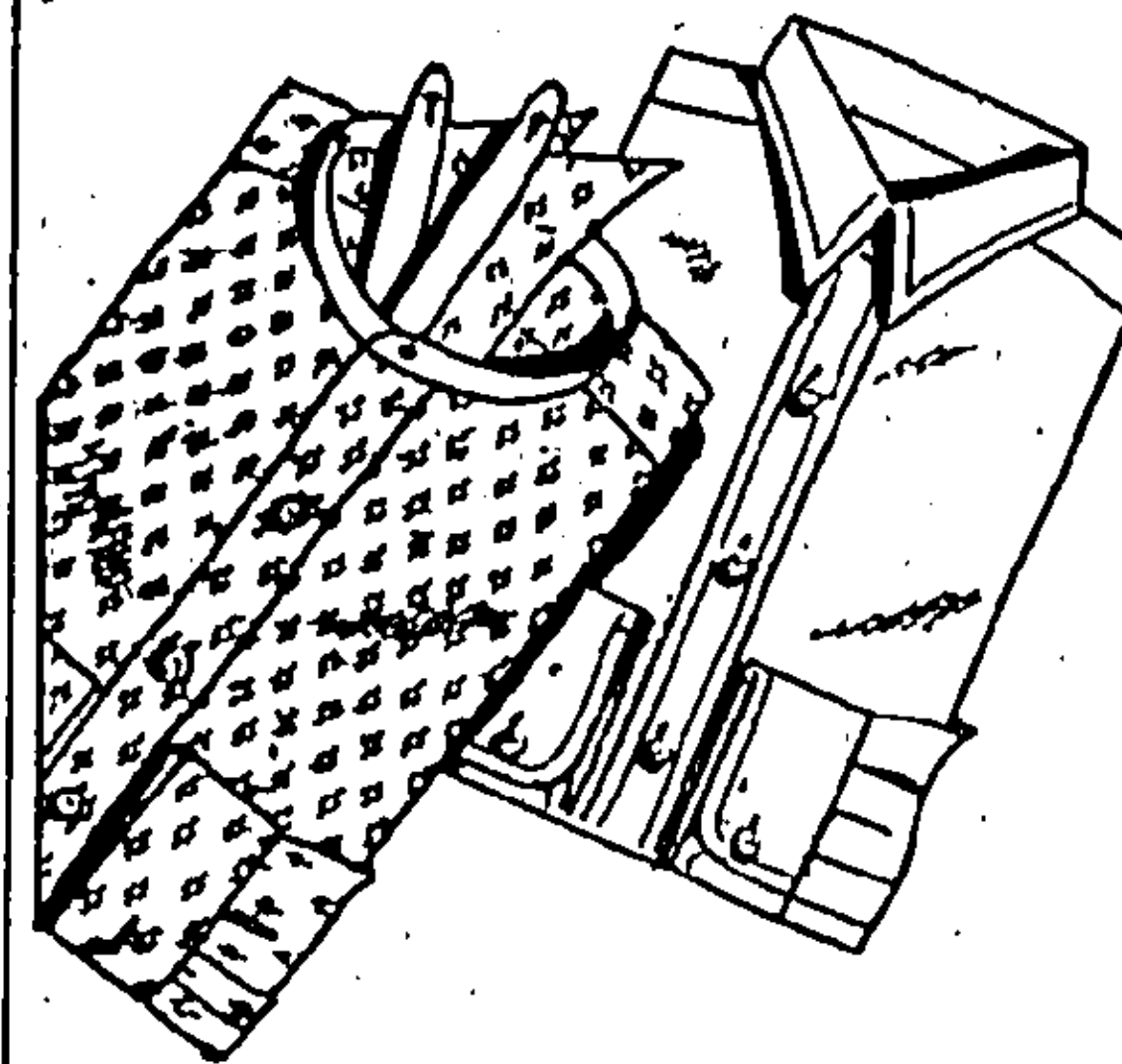
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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935.

THE ANGLO-GERMAN
AGREEMENT

The naval agreement reached between Britain and Germany represents a definite concession to the German demand for modification of the terms of the Versailles Treaty. In view of the fact that Germany had on many occasions expressed an intention of securing a measure of defence security equal to that of other Powers, it is gratifying to feel that she has now consented to a fixed ratio of thirty-five per cent. with the British Navy. This, it is unnecessary to emphasise, is materially below her pre-war ratio, but it is also much higher than the limits set by the Versailles Treaty. Moreover, under that Treaty Germany was prohibited from owning submarines, whereas under the agreement now reached she claims parity with Britain, although undertaking not to exceed forty-five per cent. of British under-sea tonnage, unless exceptional circumstances arise, in which event there will be friendly discussions between the two Powers before the right to parity is exercised. There is point in the criticism by France that the Versailles stipulations have been modified without her consent, even though all the wartime Allies recognise the justice of Germany's claim to be freed from some of these restrictions. A point emphasised in connection with the agreement is that the German ratio in comparison with Britain will not be affected by the building programmes of other nations. None the less, there are already indications that France, being dissatisfied with the agreement, may expand her Navy, in which event Britain might be expected to increase her strength, with the consequence that the German Navy would automatically expand in order to maintain the agreed percentage basis. From this standpoint, the agreement, so far from contributing to disarmament, might conceivably have the effect of causing further naval expansion. In spite of these possibilities, however, it is satisfactory to realise that the danger of Anglo-German naval rivalry has been eliminated by the understanding now reached. Also, the speed with which the terms were settled is a point which reflects on the sincerity of both nations to reach an amicable accord. In this connection, the negotiations are in striking contrast to the prolonged and generally fruitless deliberations of past Disarmament Conferences. It is surely something to the good that at least two European nations, between whom the keenest naval rivalry existed for so many years, have now been able to adjust their programmes in relation to each other. The example set, if more generally followed, could lead to developments of widespread value and benefit.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FEELERS

Almost two years have elapsed since the World Monetary and Economic Conference went up in smoke. Almost nothing was accomplished. There was a silver agreement, but as a means of encouraging a rise in the price of silver by the regulation of government sales of silver, it has been subordinated by the American silver policy. There was also a wheat agreement. But this, too, seems to have been not very successful. Nothing remains of that momentous parley in the Geological Museum in Kensington but the memory of the bombshell from President Roosevelt which killed it. This bombshell announced American unwillingness to stabilise the dollar. Since the world would not agree with the President on such price-raising projects as public works schemes, Mr. Roosevelt decided to keep the dollar free from entanglements. But that was two years ago. Unentangled, the President has put up the American price level, and, through the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, recently announced his willingness to consider another joint effort to link all the world currencies. But the move back to a common currency world is prevented by several mighty obstacles. One is War Debts. Congress has tied the Executive's hands from negotiating new settlements that would recognise changed world conditions. If the situation remains as it is, not only will the return of a world economic order be impeded, but the payment of any money at all will be jeopardised. To postpone is to forget.

WAR DEBT PROBLEM

It is left to a Southerner in Senator Tydings to recommend another attack on the War Debt problem. He has introduced into the Senate a resolution which is a kind of pendant to Mr. Morgenthau's recent pro-stabilisation speech: for the Senator suggests another world conference which will examine not only the possibility of currency stabilisation but also the impediments in the path of such stabilisation. War Debt unsettlement is only one impediment. Senator Tydings also mentions the arms problem and the disabilities that are throttling world trade expansion. It is a fact, as the Senator implies, that all these difficulties are part of one problem. That problem is the "ourselves alone" attitude which has caught almost every nation in its toils. As Mr. Henry Wallace says, the United States is inextricably bound up in the world fabric. The effort at disentanglement is not merely retardative of recovery but is a positively disruptive force. Time was when isolationists said severance of currency and commercial ties would aid peace. For nearly three years we have witnessed the growth of this kind of self-sufficiency. Has it made for a peaceful world? It may not, but it is exactly propitious to call the World Economic Conference back into being. This can be done, incidentally, as the conference was merely postponed, not wound up. But it is never too late to begin informal feelers back to a world united in the quest for a higher living standard for all.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

SPEEDOMETER READINGS

In controlled areas, an accurate speedometer reading is essential. The instrument may be perfectly correct in its recording, but the reading cannot always be relied upon.

If the tyres are fully inflated a different reading is obtained than when they are under-inflated. Another common cause of faulty readings is that a different make of tyre has been bought to that originally fitted. Although they may be labelled as the same size there is sure to be an appreciable difference.

If larger tyres are fitted this should be remembered when taking the reading. If the existing tyres are 27-in. and new 29-in. ones are fitted the speedometer will show a lower reading than it should; the difference is the ratio of 27 to 29. The reason for this is that the larger tyres rotate more slowly for the same given road speed.

tion, the negotiations are in striking contrast to the prolonged and generally fruitless deliberations of past Disarmament Conferences. It is surely something to the good that at least two European nations, between whom the keenest naval rivalry existed for so many years, have now been able to adjust their programmes in relation to each other. The example set, if more generally followed, could lead to developments of widespread value and benefit.

WOMEN STILL MUST
FIGHTBy WINIFRED HOLTBY
Novelist, League of Nations Lecturer and
Company Director

NOW that the glorious climax of the Silver Jubilee has passed, the magnificent occasion becomes a vantage point from which we look not only back, but forward. Those of us women whose memories have been stirred by retrospective films, pause and wonder. We recall, and we have seen pictured for us, women challenging themselves to the railings of 10, Downing-street, women shouting through the grille before the Ladies' Gallery in the House of Commons, that tragic Derby when Emily Davison hurled herself at the King's horse and died of her injuries to advertise the women's cause.

In the film "Royal Cavalcade" the sequence ends with the fine photograph of Lady Astor's presentation to the Speaker as first woman member of Parliament.

It looked like victory. It was victory.

But it is no use resting on our laurels and thinking that nothing now remains to be achieved. Equal parliamentary franchise is one thing, and a very great thing. In other countries and at other times men have fought and killed for the right to vote, knowing that this meant far more than choosing one candidate or another in a parliamentary election.

But in this country there are battles which women still have to fight before they can enjoy anything like equal economic opportunities, equal legal rights, and an equal moral standard.

A curious incident occurred last March at Liverpool. The Housing Committee interviewed a woman estate manager for the position of superintendent of lettings. She was then employed by the county borough of Rotherham; her qualifications were so good that she was offered the post, subject, of course, to the decision of the council, but three weeks later the recommendation was rescinded, because she was a woman, and might, during the course of her Liverpool duties, have to supervise men.

To-day the world is no longer shocked, as it was when Florence Nightingale battered on the doors of the War Office, asking leave for women to nurse sick and wounded soldiers, if women seek work and even work as colleagues with men; but the idea that a woman might have to give a man an order offends deeply rooted prejudices.

That they are only prejudices can be realised when we see how little objectionable it appears for a well-to-do woman to control her gardeners, chauffeur, and butler, for a hospital matron to supervise maid orderlies, or for a great dressmaker to send her tailors and van-boys scurrying at her command. One might have thought that housing management was a peculiarly suitable occupation for women; but prejudice takes little account of reason.

Certain professions, the Stock Exchange, the Anglican Church, the Diplomatic Service, do not yet

admit women. Peeresses cannot sit in the House of Lords. Lower pay in the poorest ranks of unskilled labour, such as those supervised by trade boards, in unemployment insurance, and in sickness benefit forces many of the least independent and most needy women below the line of destitution.

Poverty leads to inefficiency. Dismissal on marriage leads to reluctance to embark upon long training. The right to earn is not yet fully recognised. But fortunately the women are not taking this meekly.

This year there have been mass meetings of teachers in London, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, and other cities demanding equal pay for equal work. The same principle was upheld at a big conference of industrial and professional women organised last March by the Open Door Council at Ashton-under-Lyne.

The Civil Service women are asking for it, and a deputation of women from all parties recently called upon Lord Sankey asking him to expedite reform of the legal anomalies which still exist between husband and wife.

A deputation of British feminists proposed to visit Geneva next September to ask for a convention permitting all women to retain their own nationality after marriage if they so desire.

These are matters for deliberate and organised action, but they are not by any means the hardest battles. The real difficulty lies in persuading not only men, but women themselves, that they are rational and responsible people.

For hundreds of years society has been unconsciously influenced by the points of view epitomised in an old Russian proverb: "A hen is not a bird; a woman is not a human being." The notion was that "the ladies" must be sheltered from all knowledge of reality.

The past fifty years have revolutionised our moral values. The Divorce Laws are still shockingly inadequate, but they are at least now based on equal grounds for men and women; the qualities of candid comradeship, spirited courage and self-reliance fostered to-day in women's education have always existed, but only during the past few years have they been recognised as more desirable than ignorance, elegant idleness, and squeamish sensibility.

None the less, we have a long way to go, though the remedy for our troubles now lies in our own hands. The battle is no longer between men and women, but between women and their own ignorance or prejudice or fear. Our enemies to-day are our desires to make the best of both worlds, to accept protection and claim privilege; to be sheltered and paid for and flattered without returning a citizen's equal service.

But the fight is worth while because freedom is a positive good. Only when men and women work together will the human adventure really face success.

The Very Idea!

A PARKING INCIDENT

The European car-driver's eye lit up with anticipation. He almost rubbed his eyes. A car park was actually vaneat in Pedder Street at 2.15 p.m.

He stopped his car and commenced to back in.

The Chinese owner of the Austin sighed thankfully.

He had not anticipated finding a vacant car park in Pedder Street after 2 p.m.

Hastily he swept out towards the Gloucester Building and then turned his steering wheel to bring the car neatly into the park.

As the two cars meet in the centre of the parking place, their owners exchanged baleful glances. One car tried to push the other out and the driver of the second viciously jammed on his brakes.

For three minutes they stared at each other.

Then, without a word, they descended, slammed their respective doors and went to their offices.

Five minutes later a policeman arrived.

After some searching he found the European owner.

The European retired defeated with his car, in search of another parking place in a more remote area.

But victory hasn't gone to China. The number of an Austin "baby" is in the policeman's book.

MEDDLE

Asked for a sentence to illustrate the meaning of the word "meddle," a little city boy gave the following:—

"The soldier's bravery won for him a meddle."

TOO LATE AND TOO EARLY

When speaking at the annual luncheon of the Chelsea Flower Show, Lord Aberconway told the following story:—

A man was visiting a very sick friend and asked whether he should send him flowers or fruit. "No, thank you," said the invalid feebly. "It is too late for fruit and too early for flowers."

MORE HOWLERS

Double entry is charging up the same thing twice.

Bookkeeping is forgetting to return borrowed volumes.

A foreign draft is a glass of cognac.

Single entry is charging a man with goods, but not crediting the cash he pays for them.

I don't know what a negotiable note is; never could make one.

ACCOMMODATING

Customer—"What is the price of your coat hangers?"

Shopkeeper—"This one is four-pence."

Customer—"Have you nothing cheaper?"

Shopkeeper—"Yes, a nail."

NOT MEANT

Seen on a placard outside a Manchester cinema:—

"LONG LIVE THE KING!"
Also Joseph Schmidt.

A BIT MIXED

This story was told at the Women's National Liberal Federation at Blackpool.

Mrs. Burnett Smith (Annie S. Swan), the novelist, spoke of an elderly man who suddenly realised how many things there were in life he did not know.

"It is simply marvellous," said the man. "Only yesterday I learned that Dan and Beersheba were places, not man and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrah."

SELF-MADE

A parent who wished her son to enter a certain school wrote to the headmaster, saying:—"I shall be very glad if you will enter my son." To which the headmaster replied:—"I shall be very glad to undertake the young man."

A snobbish parent wrote saying she hoped the headmaster was very particular about the class of boy allowed into the school.

He replied:—"Dear Madam, so long as your son's fees are promptly paid, there will be no question as to his antecedents."

A proud father was belittling education to a headmaster.

"Look at me," he said, "I'm a self-made man."

"Yes," agreed the headmaster, "and you have rid the Almighty of a very serious responsibility."



"Grover believes a writer should not attempt anything before he is forty."

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HELEN WILLS MOODY MAY REPRESENT AMERICA



MRS. HELEN WILLS-MOODY

IN TENNIS CONTEST

Selection Is Tentative

U. S. WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

New York, June 16. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was today tentatively selected as one of the players for the United States Wightman Cup squad, which will meet England's best at Forest Hills, New York, on August 16 and 17.

The other members of the American squad who have been tentatively selected are Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, California; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Miss Carolyn Badcock, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold.

The actual naming of the team will not take place until a week or so prior to the international matches, United Press.

TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

Plymouth, May 28. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the famous Californian lawn tennis player, who landed here today from the American liner Manhattan, told me that she will definitely play in the Wimbledon championships this year. Her last appearance there was in 1933, says W. F. Sanderson.

"No matter what happens now," she said, "I shall play this summer. I am fit again, for my back trouble has gone, and all I need to know now is my tennis form."

"I intend to go to Wimbledon tomorrow to have a talk with Major Larncombe, of the All England Tennis Club, and let him advise me about minor tournaments in which I can play before Wimbledon."

She added that even if she lost in any of these tournaments and found that her old form had gone she would still play at Wimbledon.

"I cannot tell you why I so suddenly made up my mind to come to Great Britain. One afternoon, ten days ago, in my San Francisco home, I decided. It came over me like a flash."

"Six hours later I had packed my trunk, grabbed the only tennis racket I had and caught a train from San Francisco to New York—and here I am."

"I shall certainly have many more rackets, 15 or 20 in all, but I had to take that one as it brings me luck. My other rackets I bought in New York, but I could not wait for their delivery."

EIGHT WEEKS' PRACTICE

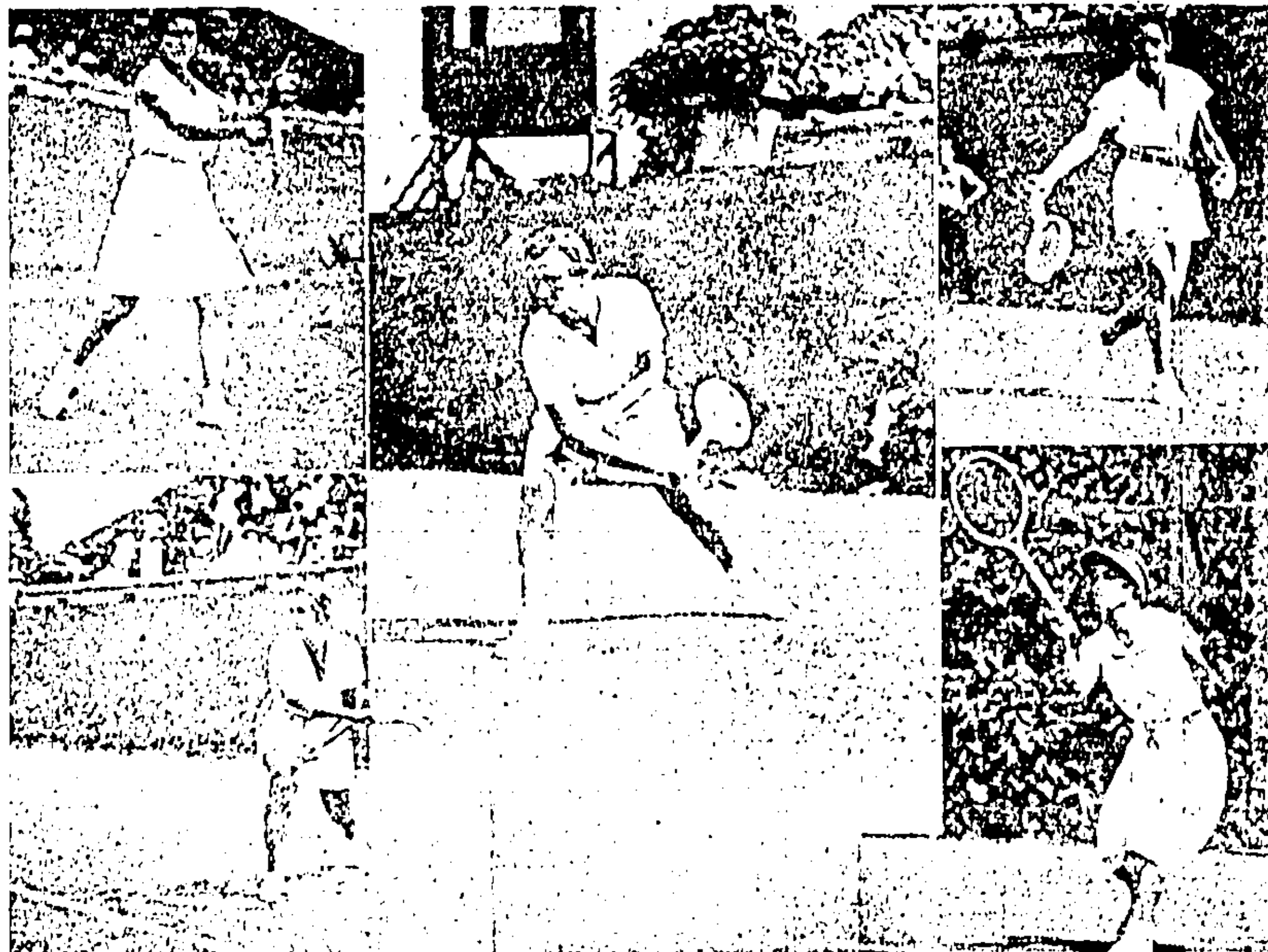
"I wish I could tell you something of my tennis form, but I know nothing about it. I have been practising for only eight weeks—as usual with men players, one of whom was Mr. Howard Kinsley."

"It is not going to be easy to win through at Wimbledon this year. Miss Dorothy Round is a great player and has improved very much."

Mrs. Wills Moody certainly looks as though she has fully recovered from her serious back trouble.

"If you insist on a reason why I have travelled something like 4,000 miles to play at Wimbledon, I can only tell you that I would rather play there than anywhere else in the world."

"I do not know what I shall do afterwards, whether I win or lose. At the moment all I am interested in is again playing on the centre court."



The above picture shows the other selected members of the U.S. Wightman Cup team. In the centre is Miss Helen Jacobs, America's No. 1 player; at top left is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan; bottom left is Mrs. Dorothy Andrus; top right is Miss Carolyn Badcock and bottom right is Mrs. Ethel B. Arnold.

RAIN SPOILS CRICKET TEST MATCH

INTERESTING STRUGGLE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND TOURISTS

SOUTH AFRICANS ONLY CHANCE WAS TO PLAY FOR DRAW

(By R. Abbit)

A wet night on Monday and further rain yesterday prevented a ball from being bowled on the last day of the first Test Match at Trent Bridge. It spoiled what promised to be a most interesting struggle. England, of course, could scarcely lose! But it was going to be very interesting to see if South Africa could save the game.

The fall of Stedle's wicket on Monday night had been a great blow to them, as he is their most reliable batsman. But even so, they were 147 runs behind, with nine wickets to go. What they needed was an innings of about 300 and played over sufficient time to give England no more than an hour's batting at the end of the day. Could they have done it? The answer, I think, is that they probably could not! If the wicket had rolled out easy, it is just possible as their batting is pretty strong and the English bowlers had already bowled 117 overs among them the day before. On a bad wicket I do not think they could have avoided defeat.

THE ENGLISH SIDE

I imagine that there can be very little criticism of the English side for this game. The selection of Mitchell-Innes is obviously a step in the right direction; that is, of giving promising cricketers early experience of Test cricket. It is unfortunate that he failed, and still more so that he dropped a catch. Bad catching had a lot to do with our defeats, or failures to win, last season, and men who can't catch most things will find it hard to get places on batting or bowling alone.

It was most unfortunate that Dennis Smith was on the injured list. I don't know who took his place, played against the Australians—I think at Leeds—last year but he hardly seems to be a likely Test player. Last season he finished tenth in the batting with an average of 52. In bowling he took less than 40 wickets for about 25 runs apiece.

But the star selection was, of course, that of M. Nichols, of Essex. A very large number of critics thought that he ought to have been tried well out last year, but for some reason which I have never been able to fathom he never got a chance, though, if my memory serves me, he was 12th man once and then they brought in someone from outside!

THE ENGLISH BOWLING

He justified his selection most gallantly. He is (I speak subject to correction) a shade under really fast, but does a little more with the ball and this, I imagine, enabled him to make use of the drying pitch on which Bowes met with no success at all. His figures of 23.6-9-35-6 were amazingly good, while he took the only wicket which fell in the second innings.

Our visitors had the ill-luck to lose the toss and to have to bowl at us on an easy wicket. They did not do so badly in the bowling line. If you take Wyatt's 149 runs away from 384 it does not look such a good score! And Wyatt was dropped by Tomlinson (who, I think, came in for Bell) before he had scored.

The South African fielding is said to be splendid, and this was indeed a bit of luck. It is not known at present why Bell was not playing, but it is pretty certain that he is either unwell, or injured. Vincent got three wickets and might have got many more had he had Monday's wicket on which to bowl.

THEIR BATSMEN

The weakness of the batting seems to be in the fact that they have a tail of four! England is batting down to Robins at No. 9 and her No. 10 is also a very useful bat. Nor do I think that this can be strengthened from the men available unless Balaskas comes into form. But down to No. 7 every man is quite capable of making a century. Dudley Nourse failed, but there are four more games!

To sum up, I do not think they are quite as good a side as England, but if they do happen to have the luck of the toss and the wicket I should not be at all surprised to see them win. In this first game we definitely had all the luck there was going.

BOWLS AND TENNIS

Postponed-On Account Of Wet Grounds

Several bowls matches in the Open Pairs Competition were arranged for yesterday, but on account of the wet grounds they were all postponed.

The "B" Division tennis League fixtures suffered the same fate. The match between the University and the Civil Service C. C. at Pokfulam was postponed, but was abandoned shortly afterwards on account of rain.

REGAINS BOXING TITLE

JOHNNY KING IN COME-BACK

LEN HAMPTON BEATEN

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, May 28. Defying the boxing tradition that a dethroned champion never comes back, Johnny King, the 25-years-old Manchester boxer, regained the British bantam-weight title at Belle Vue, Manchester, last night—a championship he last held 15 months ago.

He was given a hard and stubborn battle by his Yorkshire challenger, Len Hampton, of Batley, but though he finished dead tired as though he had been beset by weight-making troubles, King was such a clear points winner that the verdict was acceptable even to the thousands of Yorkshiremen who had flocked to Manchester to cheer Hampton.

Perhaps the visitors were content in the knowledge that Hampton's time will come—as it surely will. This 20-years-old window-cleaner set such a cracking pace and fought with such fury that at one time he threatened to sweep King out of the fight.

AN OBSESSION

Lack of knowledge beat Hampton eventually, but if he could learn to use his left more and not be so obsessed by the power of his swinging right, he might well climb to title heights.

King looked very pale and drawn and was not nearly so fast as usual. On this evening the bantam poundage cannot be easy for him, and in the circumstances he made a mistake in so cheerfully joining issue with a strong, aggressive puncher.

He had to accept a great deal of tiring punishment, and not until the eighth round, when he set himself to employ his undoubted boxing skill, did King start winning the contest.

Hampton displayed sound tactics in fighting so persistently for the body. With King's stamina in question, that was the quarter to attack. The Yorkshire boy has an exceptionally strong right, and after a few rounds King's ribs had reddened, and he was blowing hard.

TURNING POINT

Hampton had a grand fourth round, forcing his arm all over the ring, and he won the next three by the same bustling tactics.

It was then that King began to appreciate the situation and to stand his distance and wait for the Yorkshireman's rushes. When King stuck out his left, Hampton usually charged on to it, but the turning point was the delivery of a splendid right hand counter by King in round nine.

He measured his opponent and then let him have a punch on the jaw which not only took all the steam out of Hampton but almost dropped him. King went from strength to strength after that. Taking no chances with his dangerous rival, he out-scored him with a straight left and rarely allowed opportunity for a punishing right to pass.

Hampton was nearly out standing-up in the eleventh round, when he was worked into a corner, and his chin exposed for a punch into which King put everything he had.

It was such an effort, in fact, that in the remaining rounds King could attempt little in the way of genuine aggression. His vitality was waning fast and he practically "boxed out time."

Baseball Fixtures Postponed

RAIN PREVENTS MATCHES

YANKEES WIN EASILY

New York, June 19. Rain again interfered with the major Baseball League fixtures to-day although there was not the same complete washout as yesterday.

In the National League Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves were engaged in a double header, the honours being shared. The Braves were blanked out in the second game by pitcher Billy Lee.

There were no other matches in the National League, the postponements including a double header between Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The New York Yankees won a double header from the Detroit Tigers.

Results of today's matches as called by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	7	0
Boston	2	6	0
Chicago	3	10	1
Boston	0	5	0

(Billy Lee pitched for the Cubs). A double header between Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers was postponed on account of rain as also were the matches between Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants, and St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	13	16	1
Detroit	3	9	2
New York	7	11	0
Detroit	6	11	1

(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees and Melvin Fox and Gerald Walker scored for the Tigers).

(Crossetti and Chapman each scored a home run for the Giants and Melvin Fox, Charlie Gehringer and Greenberg scored for the Tigers).

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	11	14	1
Cleveland	8	14	2
Washington	5	11	1
Cleveland	10	17	3

(Earl Averill scored a home run for the Indians). (Trosky scored two home runs and Hale and Campbell hit one each for the Indians).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	17	1
St. Louis	5	10	0
Boston	3	7	4
St. Louis	6	11	2

(Solters scored two home runs and Coleman one for the Browns). Rain caused the postponement of the match between the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Browns.

TENNIS FOR TO-DAY

"C" Division Fixtures To Be Decided

"C" Division lawn tennis matches for to-day are appended:

Kowloon Indians v. C. B. A.	Kowloon C. C. v. South China
University v. Army T. C.	Craigengower v. Revere

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QUEEN'S — Saturday

PROGRESS OF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Little Extended By Scot In British Amateur

London, May 24.

There was a thrilling fifth round finish in the British Amateur Golf Championship at St. Annes yesterday, with the crowd stampeding across the Fairway when Lawson Little (Presidio, U.S.A.), the holder, after being dormie three, was taken to the last green by S. L. Black (Rhos-on-Sea), who was the Welsh champion in 1933.

They had turned square; Little had taken the lead at the 11th, won the 12th and 13th, and appeared safe as Blackpool Tower. Suddenly his steadiness left him and the whole game was in the melting pot. He pulled his drive into a bunker and there, *mirabile dictu*, for the first time for many years he played an air shot. His next found another bunker, and Black, with a 4, had got one back.

Another pulled drive and a bunker and Little's lead was down to one. This sorry spectre of a glorious course was alive with people as the two went to the 18th tee. Always at such a time the spectators wait to be anywhere but the spot he finds himself in. Both hit drives on the pin all the way. Black put his approach about 10 yards to the left of the pin, and Little followed 12 feet past.

There was the hush of night in the sunshine as Black looked at his line and even as he waited for a piece of wind-swept paper to swirl across the green and out of sight. He struck his putt boldly, and it stopped four feet past. Then Little hit his straight to the back of the hole for 3.

Black, slightly made, with a hard, lean face, has more of the professional in his address and swing than any other player in the field. He took the lead at the 3rd, where Little was out of bounds on the railway, but lost it at the next, pushing his tee-shot into a bunker. The 5th was a tragedy for Black. Little got well out of the bunker to the left, he has had plenty of practice in it this week—and holed a putt of six feet for his three. Black missed from less and lost the hole.

The next two were halved in different fives, then Black squared at the 8th, where Little, driving with a No. 1 iron, was bunkered and hit the face with a terrific recovery. Black was short, but holed a 12-foot putt, and the crowd renewed their applause when he hit a good tee-shot past the pin at the 9th.

Little was bunkered, but again he recovered, this time with all the dynamite of his power, and holed his putt. He missed one or two putts, but he holed some vital ones and his power of bunker-recovery was evident at both the short holes. Black was out in an approximate 30, and Little in 40.

Both worked hard to get their fours at the 10th, Black playing a clever high approach from a cut drive and Little forcing one home from a vile lie in the side of a sandhill.

A BLACK CALAMITY

Then came a calamity for Black. He failed to carry the big bunkered sandhills got a hopeless lie, and could only back out on the fairway. He put his third into gorse and became one down. Two great iron shots to the 12th, Black missing the hole from four feet, lipping it and leaving his opponent with a stymie beyond all negotiations; Black saving the next with a lovely little run up, three feet from the hole, then throwing away the 14th with a bunkered second and home hopes sinking.

He cut his drive to the 14th and took three to get home. Lawson Little chipped a lovely second on to the green pin-high and all seemed over. Then came the almost dramatic finish.

To-day Little meets G. L. Q. Henriques, who yesterday afternoon beat Daniel Topping, U.S.A. Henriques has never played better than he is doing at present. He has found himself and is filled with the confidence that has so often been missing before. He has it in him to beat the American as he beat another yesterday afternoon.

Henriques was out in 36 and four up, and these figures included some sandy shilly at the 7th, which was halved with the expenditure of seven strokes. Topping was hitting his tee-shots badly, but as an exponent of the short game on the afternoon's showing, there are none to excel. But Henriques was hitting his tee-shots and playing soundly as well. He was two over fours when the mixed interlude came to an end with his four and three victory.

FOURTH ROUND MATCHES

The fourth round yesterday morning saw the unexpected defeat of Cyril Tolley by A. M. Goodwin, who has twice been runner-up in the Lancashire championship. It saw, too, a grand fight up to a point between the holder and H. G. McCallum, who went so near beating another American, Johnny Goodman, at Prestwick last year. The nonchalant Gibbs, too, fell to T. A. Torrance, and John de Forest found H. L. Holden too good for him. Henriques disposed of Leslie Garnett's hopes and Brigadier-General Critchley, fighting ever, succumbed to Robert Sweeney.

Goodwin took the lead against Tolley at the 4th, where Tolley was bunkered, but the game was square at the 5th, where Goodwin took three putts. But Goodwin squared the 6th, Tolley being bunkered with his second after a long drive.

A bunkered spoon-shot cost Goodwin the 7th, where Tolley got a fine four

after driving into the sandhills. Tolley was bunkered at the 8th and Goodwin, profiting by his opponent being over the green from a topped third, took the lead again to turn one up. The quick exchange of holes continued on the homeward journey. Tolley squaring with a 3 at the 10th, putting his second, almost dead, but he was in trouble all the way at the 11th. A glorious No. 1 iron of Tolley and a topped spoon by Goodwin at the 12th ended in a half in 3, Goodwin saving the hole with a chip and a putt.

Tolley squared with a 3 at the 13th and then had a colossal drive well over 300 yards, and took a No. 5 for his second—the hole measures 450 yards—but hooked it and Goodwin saved the hole with a six-yard putt. Tolley bunkered his second near the 16th green and Goodwin took the lead with a 4. From a bunkered tee-shot to the 17th Tolley played a remarkable recovery, but missed a putt of five feet to square the match, and a half in 4 ended a game of many vicissitudes.

Gibbs got an early lead on Torrance, who lost two of the first four holes. Torrance, who was to use his putter to deadly effect during the round, got one back at the 5th, holing from off the green for 2. He squared at the 8th, where Gibbs cut his drive in the left-to-right wind up against the railway fence.

He played a typically courageous recovery, but found the grass in a bunker. After inquiry as to whether he could ground and being answered in the affirmative by Robert Harris, he played a poor chip and took three putts, a most unusual proceeding for him. Both were off the green at the 9th, but Torrance played a lovely pitch to get his three and take the lead. Then he holed a nine-yard putt on the 10th to win that and a five-yrander on the 11th, a horrid sequence that virtually settled the match.

JOHNNY REVOLTA WINS

GOLF TOURNEY AT SOUTH BEND

SIX STROKES OVER PAR

South Bend, Ind., June 16.

Johnny Revolta, 24 year old Milwaukee golf professional, toured the Chain O'Lakes course of the South Bend Country Club twice with a count of 73 to-day, to win the Western Open Golf Tournament with a total score of 290 strokes, which was six strokes over par. Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, finished second.—United Press.

R. Joy, the Corinthian centre half-back, has signed amateur forms for Arsenal.

McCallum put up a fine fight against Little and, after achieving the distinction of being the first man to be up on him, put three tee-shots in succession out of bounds to lose the 8th. Little took the lead at the 10th, holing a putt of 12 feet, and though McCallum dragged him back to square at the 11th, where Little missed a return putt of six feet, and again led at the 13th, where a brass band could be heard playing "Land of Hope and Glory," Little pulled himself together, won the 14th and 16th, and went comfortably on his lanchester way.

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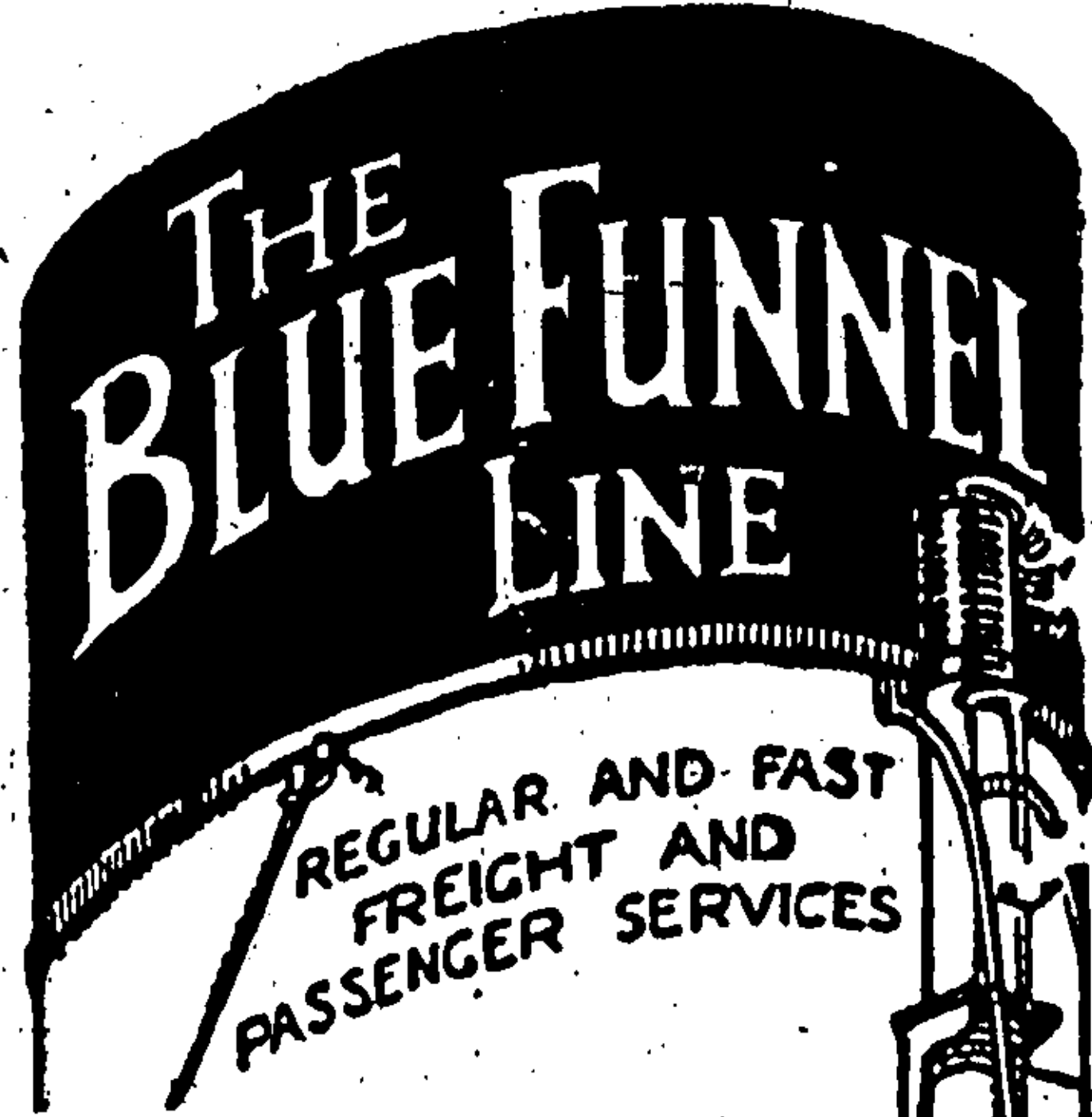


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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I

It was July, the hour 8 o'clock in the morning. Locusts sang in the high elms bordering the winding road which capped the ridge of hills. The deep blue sky was brushed over with wisps of clouds, and there was in the air a threat of the intense heat which would presently brood over the whole countryside in the quiet of mid-day.

A bride path, wandered through the stillness, and there was a church-like hush in the deep places, where brooks ran over copper coloured stones and loads hopped in the long grass. Katharine Strykhurst walked her mare through the woods, slowly at first, later spurring her in a more daring gait. The beautiful Katharine was frowning this fine morning. Her dark, exquisitely arched brows almost met over fine eyes of an intense dark blue. Her fair hair, fine and silky, with a sheen of authentic gold in its deep waves, was brushed straight back from her brow and gathered into a knot at the nape of her neck. Her white linen jodhpurs, her casually open white shirt, set off her looks to perfection. Yet there was something almost startling in the contrast between the darkness of those eyes and the fairness of her skin and hair.

Katharine, in fact, was a mass of contradictions, and was occasionally proud of it. She was at once proud and humble, arrogant and gentle; her spirit suffered keenly because of the contrast of her warring emotions. This morning was a fair example. She had come to the riding club—Michael Heather's club—fully expecting Michael to accompany her on her morning canter. For weeks now—ever since the early part of April, actually—that had been the accepted order of things. Katharine no longer needed the service of a groom. She handled the little mare now with spirit and authority, but it had been Michael's habit to mount his troupe and lead her along the paths. This particular morning another pupil had been at the stables before her—a plump, dark, lusciously pretty girl whom Katharine recognized as Sally Moon, one of the girls who had gone to the same school Katharine had attended in the village of Innick, which lay below her now in the shimmering haze of morning.

Katharine had nodded coldly to Sally who was resplendent in breeches and brightly polished boots and who wore the most absurd of crocheted yellow sports boots on her dark mass of curls, at an absurd angle.

The coloured boy had come out, grinning at Katharine, leading the little mare known as Fury. Katharine had shut off the ignition, had leaped out of her car, and (not without a flourish) had mounted Fury's back with ease and elegance.

She had heard Sally say languidly to Tips: "Is Michael coming?" Out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tips had nodded in the direction of the stables, whence Michael Heather was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her heart plunge, right itself. It was insane—this is the way her traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared on the scene. A perfectly ordinary young man in gay, clothes, she told herself, proudly and scornfully; that was all he was. Michael had greeted her with an unself-conscious smile.

"Sorry I can't ride with you. I've

in lesson." He had thrown a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had forced her stiff lips into the semblance of a smile. Naturally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner.

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an impatient gesture, going over the brief scene again.

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, riding by. Certainly, it was none of her business if Michael had a new pupil. He needed all he could get during the spring and summer season. All the summer people went back to the city the first of September, leaving Innick shut-tored and silent. No, Michael had to look to his own affairs while summer people rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes.

Some men liked Sally Moon's type; there was no doubt about that. Sally was luscious, sun-kissed, like a peach that has ripened over-long. Her chocolate-coloured eyes shined in all directions, especially in the direction of whatever man happened to be about. She had a way of sliding up to men, half bold, half coy.

"I can't—I won't compete with that sort of thing," Katharine Strykhurst confided aloud to the world and was startled at herself. Who was asking her to compete with Sally? What on earth was she raving about?

She began to laugh, and with the first rippling sound her black mood slid from her shoulders. What a fool she was, making a mountain out of a molehill! Michael was her friend, a tall, rangy young man with a slow smile and a caressing note in his voice for everyone. Sally was only a small town coquet with too much makeup on and a trick of making every triangular conversation seem a competition in sex.

In a good humour now, Katharine galloped the mare the last few paces of that stretch of lane which would presently cross the Shore Road, which was Katharine's main artery. This far out, it was a broad ribboned highway, flanked by red and white gas stations and an occasional mammoth sign. A mile or two back from the Sound, it became Innick's Main Street, with tall maples shading old white houses with green shutters. Further down still was the bank, the white-painted church, the library, Miss Matilda's nursery school, and a grocery store. Innick was an old village, sleepy, comfortable, leisurely. Katharine often said, with passion, that she hated it.

She lived in one of the oldest and largest of the stone houses down on the Point. It was set in the midst of park-like acres. Its Norman turret was hung with ivy, and in summer "elephantis" drooped mournfully from its portico. Within it was dark with seasoned oak, eastern rugs, bronze lamps and red velvet hangings. Twenty-five years ago it had been a "show-place," and in the eyes of Katharine's trim, modern stepmother it was that still. Her father, white-haired, portly, a lawyer down in the city, never thought of changing anything about it.

Katharine said to herself that she hated it. When she came into her mother's money—that would be next March, and she was looking forward to it—she would find herself a gay, modern apartment down in the city and would furnish it in the modern manner—tweed fabrics, chairs fashioned of chromium tubing, angled tables with glittering mirrored surfaces.

Her father and her stepmother had no idea what went on under those smooth fair brows. Inwardly Katharine seethed; outwardly, at least, she was calm. This riding club of Michael Heather's had given her a much needed outlet lately. When things palled on her, when life seemed "too utterly poisonous" to bear another minute, she would slip into her riding things and drive over to Shady Ridge where the good smell of trampled earth, the stamping of horses in their stalls satisfied something in herself. Not that she would acknowledge, even for a minute, that she was interested in Michael.

A glance at her watch now warned her that her hour was nearly ended. She spurred the little horse back in the direction from which she had come.

Fury paused obediently now at the intersection of the bridge path and River Road. Michael had taught her to do this and, even though Katharine's touch on the bridle urged her on, she hesitated nervously pawing the red earth. Katharine roused from her thoughts, stared unseeing for a moment into the eyes of the girl in the little green car which had drawn up as Fury emerged from the green tunnel.

"Zoe Parker! When did you get back?" The car door slammed and Zoe ran forward uttering shrill cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine told herself critically, was really lovely. Those glittering white teeth, that charming warm blush of sunburn, those bright blue dancing eyes! Why Zoe was such a crashing fool!

"Hello, darling!" Zoe was in white linen with a vest of dark blue linen, dotted in white. Her shoes, her hat, her gloves were all unbelievably crisp.

"You look smart!" "Thanks. You do, too, darling!" Zoe cried. "We just got in last night. I was going to call you. How are you and what've you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual," Katharine drawled. "I'm crazy to see everybody," Zoe declared. "Everybody knows that Zoe's ambitious mother had whisked her to Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs Larkin. Gibbs was 35, handsome in a thoroughly disolute way, conscienceless. Zoe had fallen headlong in love with him, with all her lightning impetuosity. Gibbs, people said, would never marry. He was one of those eternal bachelors who sip sweets where they will. Zoe had recklessly and defiantly been seen with him every place.

These girls who fall so wildly and recklessly in love, thought Katharine, contemptuously!

They chatted for a few moments longer, making an engagement to meet that afternoon.

"Has she 'got over' Gibbs?" Katharine wondered. She did hope Zoe would spare her the confidences. These love recitals were bound to be boring. Katharine prided herself on her imperviousness to the grand passion. Love was stupid. It tied you all up, got your feelings confused. There was no sense to it.

All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casually gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for months. Her face reddened as she waved goodbye to Zoe.

"What's the matter, darling?" "Nothing," Katharine lied, valiantly. "Just a heat wave, I guess."

It was because she had been annoyed to have used the word "sacred," even to herself, in connection with her friendship with Michael. What was the matter with her anyway? (To Be Continued).

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Preliminary notice is hereby given that the above Fund will be closed at the end of June, and further donations will be gratefully acknowledged by the Hon. Treasurers:—Mr. A. McKellar, c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building; and Mr. Kwok Chan c/o The Banque de L'Indo-China, Queen's Road, Central.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Sanitary Board Seat

(To The Editor
Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—The last election of an unofficial member to the Sanitary Board having provoked some public interest, I ask you to be good enough to publish this letter and the enclosed copies of correspondence which I have exchanged with the Government on the subject.

The correspondence has disposed of the legal aspect of the election; but in view of certain anonymous letters which appeared in the Press at the time, I feel it but fair to myself to make clear publicly my attitude in the matter, from the ethical point of view.

The anonymous correspondence suggested that I might adopt one of two courses, namely:

(1) That I should inform the Government that I had no objection to the election being proceeded with in spite of Dr. Ip Kam-wa's nomination having been declared void by the Returning Officer on the ground that his proposer was not a qualified elector for the purpose of the election;

(2) That I should resign so as to enable Dr. Ip Kam-wa to proceed at once in accordance with the requirements of the law.

The first suggestion was, of course, both puerile and futile, for the Government cannot override the law and sanction an election which is, in law, a nullity.

The legality of my election is now beyond dispute in view of the decision of the Governor-in-Council, and I myself entertain no apprehension as regards the ethics of the matter. That being the case, I do not see why I should resign in favour of Dr. Ip Kam-wa, and the following are the reasons for my attitude in the matter:

(a) The right of representation in any election must be in accordance with the constitution governing the election. The right of representation in this case is purely statutory, and is conferred by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance 1903, Section 8 (as amended); and it is clear that the person to serve, and the persons to elect the member to serve, are strictly confined to a special class of the community.

(b) By Section 8 (8) it is expressly declared that if any question arises as to the validity of any proceeding in any election or intended election, the decision of the Governor-in-Council thereon shall be final and conclusive for all purposes whatsoever. Any casual study of the system of election in England, for instance, will clearly reveal what should be an obvious fact, that any breach of the law concerning the qualifications of a candidate, or the mode of the election, or illegal practices in connection with the election, may render the election of a member being declared by law to be null and void. If, for the sake of argument, the irregularity in this case had not been discovered by the Registrar at the time it was, and the contest between Dr. Ip Kam-wa and myself having proceeded, Dr. Ip Kam-wa had been returned as the successful candidate, and, further, if the irregularity had come to my knowledge after the election, surely I could appeal to the Governor-in-Council on the validity of Dr. Ip Kam-wa's election, and presumably the Governor-in-Council must declare his

election to be void. (c) Having given notice that I intended to seek re-election by handing in my nomination paper, I was naturally prepared to face any competitor in the field; but if my competitor, entirely through his own carelessness, was incapacitated himself from participating in the contest by an infringement of a fundamental requirement of the law governing the election, I fail to see how it could, in fairness, be suggested that I should resign to oblige him.

(d) Since I was not directly or indirectly responsible for the irregularity in connection with Dr. Ip Kam-wa's nomination, and since I was properly returned, any action of mine which would put Dr. Ip Kam-wa into the same position as if he had not infringed the legal requirements, would in effect be to penalise me for having acted legally and constitutionally, and to restore Dr. Ip Kam-wa's status quo even though he failed to comply with the law. Such an action, however chivalrous in intention, cannot but be detrimental to public interests.

My decision in not resigning is, therefore, one that has been actuated by public as well as other considerations.

LI SHU FAN.

ENCLOSURES

Letter to the Hon. the Colonial Secretary.

Sir, I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter, No. 2181/15, dated 5th June, 1935, in which you inform me that appeals by Dr. K. W. Ip and by Mr. Fung Shu-wan against the action of the Presiding Officer in disallowing the nomination of Dr. K. W. Ip, will be considered by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council in the Council Chamber, at 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, 13th June, 1935, and that an opportunity will be afforded me should I so desire, of opposing the appeal, either in person or by a representative.

I beg to inform you that I do not desire to be present, either in person or by a representative, to oppose the appeal. But I wish to make my position clear in the matter. After my election as a member of the Sanitary Board had been gazetted, certain anonymous correspondence appeared in the Press. In one of the letters it was suggested that I should appeal to the Governor-in-Council, stating that I personally had no objection to Dr. Ip's nomination being accepted in spite of the alleged illegality. I consulted those whom I consider to be competent to advise me, and I was advised that, as an election of a member to serve on the Sanitary Board is purely a matter of law, and must be governed by legal requirements, no action on my part could be effective in enabling the Government to declare an illegal matter which is in fact illegal, a matter of course that the nomination in question was in fact illegal.

I have no right—and, indeed, I have not the slightest desire—to retain my seat on the Sanitary Board unless my election was absolutely legal and constitutional. I assume that the appeals referred to in your letter are under section 8 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as amended. Accordingly the question, and the only question, which will be before His Excellency the Governor-in-Council will be as to the validity or otherwise of the action of the Presiding Officer complained of, and this question will be decided by His Excellency the Governor, whose decision "shall be final and conclusive for all purposes whatsoever," and will also in effect be decisive on the question of the legality of my election.

I await with interest the decision of His Excellency the Governor-in-Council in this matter.

I have, etc.,

June 7, 1935. (Sd.) LI SHU FAN.

Letter to Dr. Li Shu-fan: Sir,—I am directed to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 7, 1935, and to inform you that the Governor-in-Council, having considered the appeal against your election to the Sanitary Board, directed that the election should stand.

I am, etc., (Sd.) H. R. BUTLER, Clerk of Councils.

June 15, 1935.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"This is the picture and this is the character by which I should like the public to remember me," Ronald Colman made this statement upon completion of "Clive of India," his new starring vehicle for 20th Century Pictures, which comes to the King's Theatre on Saturday, in which he plays the title role. Darryl F. Zanuck's first million-dollar production, the picture is adapted from the smash London stage hit of the same name, by W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney, who were brought to Hollywood to prepare the screen play. The story covers the life of Robert Clive, who by his own audacity rose from a \$25 a year clerk in the East India Company to become the conqueror of an Empire at 26 and became England's greatest hero. Stressing the beautiful romance between Clive and the lovely Margaret Mashyene, to whom he proposed by letter after seeing her picture in her brother's pocket, the drama shows how the man's private life influenced his public life, and how his star fell when the woman who loved him had drifted from his side. The production, which Richard Bodsworth directed for release through United Artists, contains faithful reproductions of such historic scenes as the Battle of Plassey, Clive's trial in the House of Commons and the horror of the Black Hole of Calcutta. Loretta Young plays the lovely Margaret, while John Barrymore, Lester C. Ames, Smith and Cesar Romero are also prominent among the film's seventy-two principals.

"Trouble"

Sydney Howard, the popular Yerkshire comedian, has his finest role to date in "Trouble," his latest British and Dominion picture, which is at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. As a comedian who turns amateurish clown he enhances his already considerable reputation as a comedian who is internationally unique. Howard is admirably supported, too, by a well-picked cast. There is, for example, Muriel Auld, as a maiden lady whose traveling companion is a not very different person from two very interesting actresses, not exactly newcomers, but artists who are clearly booked for screen fame. Dorothy Robinson as a travelling companion to a rich lady. It is not out of place to say that these two members of the cast bring to the picture a democratic quality, as well as a marked acting ability. The hard-hearted Second Steward, a thorn in Sydney's side, is played by Wally Patch, than whom none could be better fitted for the part, while George Turner gives a snappy, impressive comedy character study as Steward Nobly Clark. Others who contribute valuably to the fun are George Curzon, as the immaculate and resourceful Vansittart, Betty Shale, as the woman whose diamond pendant he steals, and Ballard Berkeley as a love-lorn ship's officer.

"Bachelor of Arts"

One motion picture with a college background whose authenticity can scarcely be challenged is Fox Film's "Bachelor of Arts" opening its engagement to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Its author is John Erskine, Columbia University's celebrated professor-novelist, who has countless books to his credit including "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and "Galahad." The screen play was written by Lamar Trotti who graduated from the University of Georgia with an A.B. and a degree in journalism. The director, Louis King, is a former student of the University of Virginia. The picture was filmed on the campus of Pomona College in California. Nearly all the students appearing in the production were actually Pomona College students. The players in the featured roles are all of average college age and include Tom Brown, Anita Louise, Arline Judge, Frank Albertson and others. "Bachelor of Arts" is a really honest story of college life with the humor and the humor in. The young people of the film are seen faced with adult problems which they work out in a human and an adult way. In addition to the young players, the cast also includes Mae Marsh, Henry B. Walthall and a comedy role for Stepin Fetchit.

"The Hell Cat"

There is a certain coterie of actors and actresses in Hollywood who are current role is this: a detective, and his second with Edmund Lowe who plays McLaughlin's rival in the detecting line. Rosemary Ames plays an important part and Mary Carlisle and William Janney play the young lover roles. The other players who support Lowe and McLaughlin are Henry O'Neill, C. Henry Gordon, Charles C. Wilson, John Qualen, Herbert Bing, Madge Bellamy, Robert Gleckler, and Clarence H. Wilson.

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THE COLONY'S TRADE

SOME IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first five months of 1935 amounted to \$238.4 millions (\$23.1 millions), as compared with \$201.8 millions (\$21.3 millions) in 1934, an increase of 36.6% in terms of sterling values.

Imports of merchandise during the first five months of 1935 totalled \$164.3 millions (\$16.7 millions), as compared with \$150.7 millions (\$15.8 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934, an increase of 8.6% in terms of sterling values.

Exports of merchandise during the first five months of 1935 totalled \$74.1 millions (\$7.4 millions), as compared with \$51.1 millions (\$5.3 millions) in the corresponding period of 1934, an increase of 44.4% in terms of sterling values.

During the month of May, 1935, imports of merchandise amounted to a total of \$35.0 millions (\$3.5 millions), as compared with \$32.8 millions (\$3.3 millions) in May, 1934; a dollar increase of 6.6% and a sterling increase of 8.0% whilst exports totalled \$23.5 millions (\$2.3 millions), as compared with \$22.0 millions (\$2.2 millions); a dollar increase of 6.6% and a sterling increase of 47.4%.

The Hongkong Ministering Children's League (Police Branch) will hold a Ladies' and Gentlemen's Whist and Auction Bridge Drive on Tuesday July 2, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission \$1.

and Nat Pendleton. Producer David O. Selznick and Director Victor Fleming have crowded everything that goes toward making a bang-up entertaining picture in "Reckless." These include four snappy song hits presented in colourful surroundings and hordes of beautiful girls, dazzling settings and with several sensational names participating in them. As the musical numbers unfold we see such ace entertainers as Carl Randall, Allan Jones, Nina Mae McKinney and even Joan Mountain Dean, the giant hill-billy wrestler.

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"TIMES" CONDEMNS JAPAN'S ACTIVITIES IN CHINA

CHINA HELPLESS AGAINST JAPAN

EVEN FEARS EFFECT OF PROTEST

LONDON COMMENT UPON CHARHAR SITUATION

London, June 20.

While Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's new Foreign Minister, was emphasising the necessity of Anglo-Japanese friendship and understanding to preserve the peace of Asia, the London *Times* was preparing to issue one of the most scathing comments upon Japanese policy in China yet seen in the London press. It came as an echo of Sir Samuel's pacific utterance and to the milk-and-water speeches in the House of Commons yesterday respecting the North China situation.

"As a result of the latest episode in Sino-Japanese relations," says the *Times*, "the power of China has sustained another cruel blow."

"Although the Japanese militarists acted contrary to the wishes of the Foreign Office it is only too certain that Japanese Government leaders will not disdain the fruits of the soldiers' incursions in diplomacy."

Referring to the Japanese demand for the removal of the Governor of Charhar, the *Times* says:

"The Nanking Government can do nothing else but give way. They have not protested to the League of Nations because doubtless they fear such action would draw fresh lightnings on their heads."

"And," the *Times* points out, "fresh hostilities with Japan would probably break the partial union in Central China which they have so painfully achieved."

Meanwhile, the *Times* hopes, they will continue to hold Hoare and Charhar—but on sufferance, and only with weakened forces and officials whose chief preoccupation will be the avoidance of the slightest dispute with their Japanese neighbours.

EMBASSY MUST MOVE

Incidentally, the *Times* calls attention to the fact that the crisis in North China, only another one in Peiping's history, can only confirm the impression that the maintenance of the British Embassy there is an anachronism. The centre of British diplomacy should be at the heart of China, namely, Nanking.

Peiping has become a museum of past glories, and as an exposed and defenceless border city it will decline still more in importance.—*Reuter*.

CHARHAR PROBLEM

Peiping, June 20. Reports that the Charhar incident has been entirely settled in the negotiations held at Tientsin between Mr. Chin Teh-chun, a Charhar delegate, and Major-General Dolhara, are not yet confirmable, although official circles indicate that a full settlement of the case is "in sight."

A report from Tokyo states that an enquiry made at the Japanese War Office also failed to obtain confirmation of the reported settlement. It is believed, however, that both sides are determined to treat the case as a local issue.

In regard to the Hopen situation, the appointment of a proper man to fill the chairmanship of the Hopen Provincial Government has not been settled. Some quarters believe that General Yen Shih-shan, Governor of Shansi, will likely be offered this post.—*Central News*.

NO TROUBLE EXPECTED

Peiping, June 10. No trouble is likely to eventuate in Charhar as a result of the removal of General Sung Choh-yuan, who has arrived in Peiping. With members of his staff, General

Allegation Of Graft In Washington

ROOSEVELT FAMILY
NAMED IN CASE

CORRUPTION IN GOVERNMENT?

Washington, June 19. Striking allegations of graft and favouritism in connection with the United States Commerce Department, were made by Mr. Edwin S. Mitchell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, giving evidence before the Senate Commerce Committee to-day.

Mr. Mitchell was dismissed by President Roosevelt on June 15 after he had refused to resign on several occasions, and the Senate Committee is consequently investigating his charges of corruption in the department.

He said he knew the department was a cess-pool of corruption before he went to Washington.

Mr. Mitchell alleges that the contract for the retirement of the liner *Leviathan* was negotiated with the United States Lines, which had presented to certain interests, headed by Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Mr. Kermit Roosevelt and Mr. Vincent Astor, with \$1,720,000 "as the unearned part of the subsidy providing for penalties for the non-operation of the *Leviathan*."

Mr. Mitchell also alleged that International Mercantile Marine interests received "a scaling down" of \$5,380,000 in their Government contract to operate the *Leviathan* when they took over the United States Lines in 1931. Mr. Mitchell suggested a Grand Jury investigation.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt told interviewers that he had approved of arrangements for retiring the *Leviathan* because it was silly for the operating company to take a loss if it agreed to apply the amount of the loss to construction of new ships, a stipulation for which was included in the arrangements.—*Reuter*.

S'HAH EXCHANGE MARKET

SILVER PRICES
MAY FALL

Shanghai, June 20. Exchange rates at 9.30 a.m. today were: U.S. dollars 40-11/16; Sterling 1/7-13/16; and Gold Bars \$779.30.

The exchange market was very dull at 11.45 a.m. Competent observers here predict that President Roosevelt's speech may put the New York-London cross-rate up and thus result in a downward movement of silver prices.

BANK BILL NOT ABANDONED

Washington, June 19. President Roosevelt to-day said that he has no intention of abandoning the Administration's Banking Bill. This announcement that he intends to send a message to Congress on the matter.—*United Press*.

WARSHIPS COMING SOUTH

Shanghai, June 20. It is reported that Nanking is sending warships South, as far as Amoy, or Swatow, to meet and escort to the North the run-away cruisers which are present at Hongkong, having escaped from Canton.—*Reuter*.

INDUSTRIES FAIR

London, June 19. It has been decided to hold the London and Birmingham sections of next year's British Industries Fair simultaneously, the period arranged being February 17 to 28.—*British Wireless*.



Commander Cheung Fung-yun, in charge of the cruisers *Hai Chi* and *Hai Shen*, now in Hongkong Harbour, after having escaped from Canton. Picture was taken aboard the *Hai Chi* yesterday. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

ABYSSINIA EXPECTS WAR SOON

FIGHTING WITHIN
FOUR MONTHS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Addis Ababa, June 19. The Government and people of Abyssinia are convinced that war is inevitable within four months. Planters have been notified that in the event of war their coolies will be conscripted.

The Abyssinians hope that any battles with the Italian armies, at present massed in Eritrea and the Ogaden area, which is infested with poisonous insects, fevers and conditions generally unfavourable to soldiers trained in Europe.—*United Press*.

BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

Reuter reports Bombay "spot" silver at 3.30 p.m. today as: Today's Price 76.11; Last Price 76.03.

Italian Somaliland, will be fought in the Ogaden area, which is infested with poisonous insects, fevers and conditions generally unfavourable to soldiers trained in Europe.—*United Press*.

Japanese Ship Takes Fire

QUICK ACTION STOPS SPREAD OF FLAMES

A fire which at first appeared as if it would consume the entire ship broke out on the auxiliary schooner *Taipei Maru* while she was moored off Wanchai this morning.

About 9.15 a.m. the engines were started and flames commenced to shoot out of the exhaust. These caught the roof of the bridge and soon the wheel house was enveloped in smoke and flames.

Prompt action on the part of the crew, however, who were equipped with fire extinguishers, prevented the fire from spreading further, despite the fact that the vessel is of wood and the decks were piled high with crates.

By the time a naval tug and a fire float arrived on the scene the fire was under control. The damage was not very extensive.

The *Taipei Maru* is of about 100 tons and one of a fleet of Japanese trawlers operating from Hongkong. Most of her time is spent running perishable cargo between Formosa and the Colony.

Hongkong As Ocean Air Base

CHINA MAY REFUSE
U.S. APPLICATION

AFRAID OF JAPAN

Washington, June 19. It is learned on high authority here that China's desire not to offend Japan may lead to her refusal to permit the Pan-American Airways to carry its trans-Pacific service to Canton.

It was planned to make Canton the Far East terminus of this service.

Pan-American Airways are reported to be negotiating for facilities in Hongkong or Macao.—*Reuter*.

NO PASSENGERS?

Washington, June 19. The Assistant Postmaster-General, Mr. Jesse Donaldson, testifying on behalf of a trans-Pacific Air Mail appropriation, said that a trans-ocean air passenger service at the moment was unlikely.

"I am quite sure that due to the loads which must be carried between San Francisco and Hawaii, of mail alone, no company could obtain permission to carry passengers under present conditions," said Mr. Donaldson.—*United Press*.

NOTED PERSONAGES PASS AWAY

VISCOUNTESS AND
TITLED CLERGYMAN

London, June 19. The death has occurred of two interesting personalities, Viscountess Pirrie, and the Earl of Devon. Viscountess Pirrie was appointed President of the well-known firm of Belfast shipbuilders, Messrs. Harland and Wolff, on the death of her husband at sea in 1924.

The Earl of Devon was Rector of Honiton and the owner of 10,000 acres of land. He succeeded his brother, who was also a clergyman, only four months ago.—*Reuter*.

DOLLAR DROPS HALFPENNY

MARKET QUIET AND UNCERTAIN

The Hongkong dollar declined a halfpenny this morning, the opening official rate being 2s. 3½d. The market is quiet, with the undertone uncertain. Business rates are 2s. 4 1/16d. sellers and 2s. 4 3/16d. buyers.

In London, silver declined a halfpenny. India and China sold, while America and speculators bought at the decline. The market was quiet.

FATAL FIGHT

MAN SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL

Suffering from severe head injuries, believed to have been caused in the course of a fight at Au Tai village yesterday, Tang Yau-wan, 41, an unemployed ex-servant, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital about 7.35 p.m. last night, and died about 4.55 o'clock this morning.

The police were informed of the fight, and are looking for a man named Tang Luk-pak, 25, a farmer, who is alleged to have been the assailant.

CHINA'S MINISTER

Tokyo, June 20. Mr. Chiang Tso-pin to-day presented his credentials to the Emperor in the presence of Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, and the Embassy Staff. Later the Chinese Ambassador and his wife lunched with His Majesty.—*Reuter*.

PLAN HIGH TAX ON U.S. WEALTH

ROOSEVELT DEMAND OF CONGRESS

INHERITANCES TO BE FURTHER SLICED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 20, 8.30 a.m.)

Washington, June 19.

President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress to-day, asked for higher taxes, particularly on the nation's bigger incomes, and also larger inheritance, gift and corporate income taxes.

The message, which was a surprise to all but the Congressional leaders, proposed an increase in rates on very large personal incomes and also a graduated corporation income tax, starting at ten and three-quarters per cent. and rising to sixteen and three-quarters per cent., in lieu of the present flat rate of thirteen and three-quarters per cent.

In addition to the present estate taxes, President Roosevelt proposed levying an inheritance tax, a succession tax and a legacy tax, in respect to all very large amounts received by any one legatee or beneficiary.

To prevent as far as possible the evasion of this tax, he also recommended that gift taxes, suitable to this end, should be instituted.

President Roosevelt declared in favour of a definite increase in existing taxes upon very great individual net incomes as a means of coping with "the disturbing effects upon our national life that come from great inheritance of wealth and power."

The President asserted that the present flat rate of corporation taxation created a disproportionate strain upon small enterprises.

"It therefore seems only equitable to adjust the tax system in accordance with economic capacity, advantage and fact."

He also proposed a constitutional amendment "whereby the Federal Government shall be permitted to tax income on subsequently issued state and local securities, and likewise taxation by state and local governments of future issues of federal securities."

He concluded with a request for continuation of the miscellaneous emergency taxes recently voted by the House of Representatives.—*Reuter Special*.

SUMMARY OF MESSAGE

Washington, June 19.

A general increase in taxes, especially on the largest personal incomes, imposts on larger inheritances and gifts, and a graduated tax on corporations, in lieu of the present flat rate, were requested by President Roosevelt in a special surprise message to Congress to-day.—*Reuter*.

CHECKING SOCIAL UNREST

Washington, June 19.

President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, urged higher taxation of the wealthy in order to "encourage wider distribution of wealth, and to check social unrest." He said the United States should ultimately seek, through taxation, simplification of its corporate structure through the elimination of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business, specifically indicating opposition to utility holding companies as merely the beginning to that end.

The President also urged a Constitutional amendment permitting the Federal Government to tax future issues of State and local securities, and permitting States Municipalities to tax future issues of Federal securities.

SENSE OF UNFAIRNESS

"Social unrest and a deepening sense of unfairness are," he said, "dangers which we must minimize." (Continued on Previous Column).

IMPERIAL DEFENCE SCHEME

AUSTRALIA PUTS PROPOSAL

CO-OPERATIVE OPERATIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Melbourne, June 20.

A co-ordinated Imperial Defence Scheme is foreshadowed by a meeting of the Commonwealth Council of Defence to-day which is believed to have broached a plan for new Australian defence measures.

The plan entails the closest co-operation with Great Britain and other dominions and colonies and includes a project for the establishment of a permanent Defence Council for each dominion. It is understood that the Australian local defence plans would be closely linked with Singapore on account of the latter's strategic importance to Australia.—*Reuter*.

by rigorous methods. The people know that vast personal incomes arise not only through ability or luck, but also because of the opportunities to which the Government contributes. Therefore it is the Government's duty to restrict such incomes by very high taxes."

Mr. Robert L. Doughton, Democratic spokesman in the House of Representatives, said the President wants action this session, for which reason the Ways and Means Committee will consider the programme to-morrow.—*United Press*.

GENERAL PRAISE

Washington, June 19. Most Democrats and some Republicans praise very highly President Roosevelt's message to Congress, but the minority asserts that recovery will be further retarded if such suggestions are put into effect.

Senator Huey Long declared: "I have no faith in his promises, but if he could actually bust up every great fortune we would be out of the depression in twenty-four hours."—*Reuter*.

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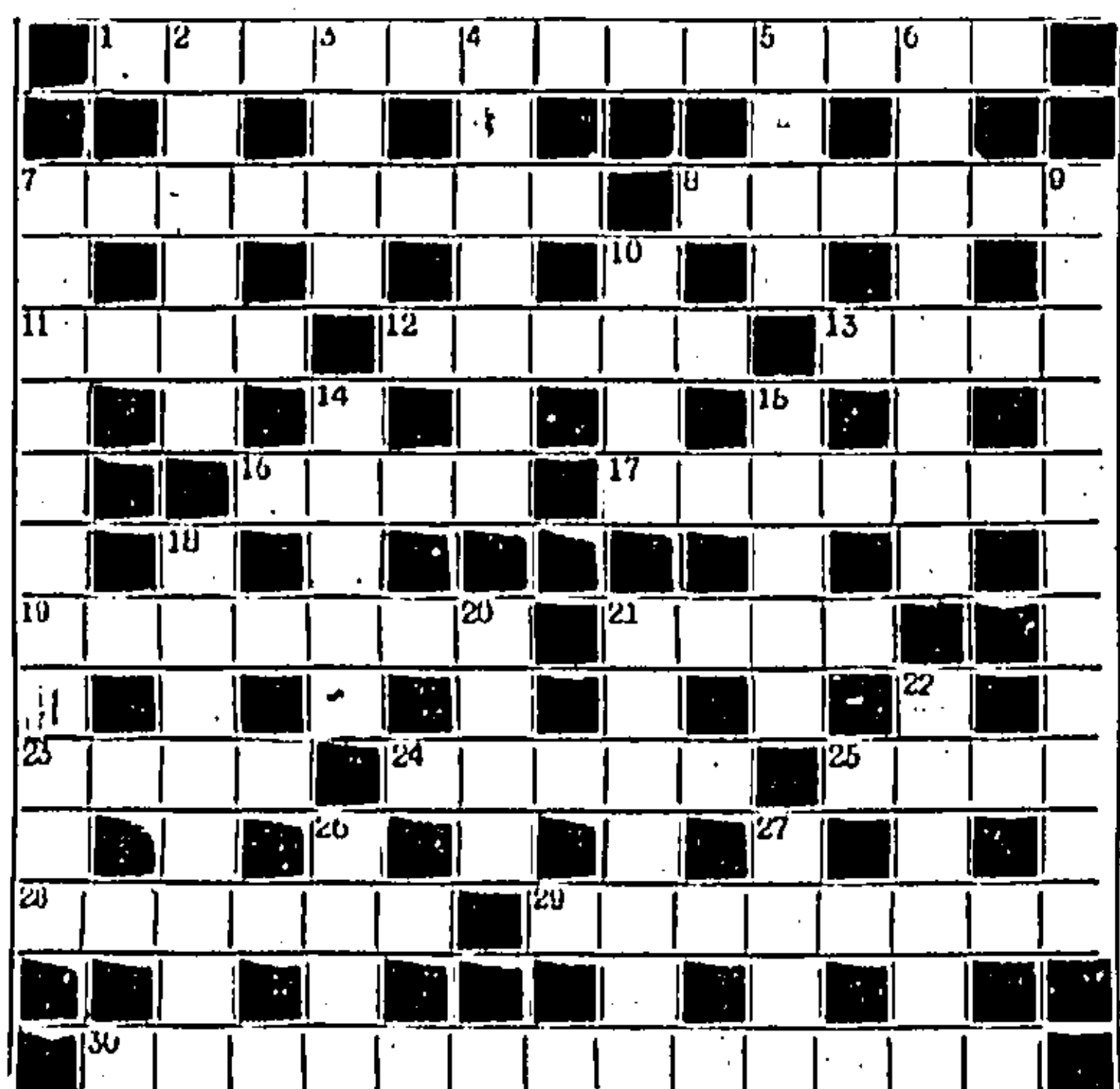
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Across

- 1 If it is it carries weight.
- 7 Depending upon a good number first to be making an alteration.
- 8 Put a piece of timber into a hole in the wall. The bricklayer will find it useful (hyphen, 3-3).
- 11 How Oliver was short.
- 12 Most of the country at least is not imaginary.
- 13 A penny will give you this fruit.
- 14 A pestilent ejaculation.
- 17 Going down without a bob would be only decent, however reckless it may sound.
- 19 One who works in the dark, as does
- 21 This—unless it puts out to sea.
- 22 Book bound to be coming my way, apparently.
- 24 One was reminded of this when Peter took salt.
- 25 The makings of a fist.
- 28 Russian vehicle.
- 30 Spite is no real excuse for such abusive tactics, even if completely upset.

Down

- 2 Mix beer and bun? Oh! one simply can't.
- 3 Immense.
- 4 Starter.
- 5 A supplier of neckwear who makes no display of his goods.
- 6 You might not think it, but lugs live in these country places.
- 7 This always has been given.

- 9 This is one of six in Essex, and is reminiscent of a child's shocking attempt to make a certain capital letter (two words, 5, 6).
- 10 Made to pay lavishly but taken away in the end.
- 14 This means that the quarry is seen after the view.
- 15 Song of praise.
- 18 Promiser (anag.).
- 20 Sometimes leads deer.
- 21 Warlike and conceals its skill.
- 22 All golfers know this club.
- 26 Lengthens.
- 27 It must not be taken seriously, only the last part.

Yesterday's Solution.

FUNDAMENTALLY
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N O W H E R F M I R A C L E
C R E D K I Y I M
A L A S F L I N T I F S O
N P H Y G S E N
D U S T E R S W O R D S
E I M P L E H O N O U R
C A S S E T P T A
E M Y S S P A I N W H A T
N F S F R S T E E
T R A C H E A S U R P L U S
I I N U E L C
T R A N S G R E S S I O N

FILMLAND NEWS

26 British Pictures in
Production

NEW RECORD

At present 26 new British films are actually in production on studio floors—a record in the history of the industry.

Twelve studios are working at top pressure to make some 170 films in 1935, involving the employment of 20,000 people and the expenditure of about £4,000,000.

The directors of them are of many nationalities—14 British, three American, three German, three Austrian, two Hungarian, one French, one Czechoslovakian.

British International, Elstree, have six films in hand, their chief stars being Richard Tauber, Gitta Alpar, Lilian Harvey, Greta Nissen, and Henry Hall and his band.

British and Dominions studios have three in progress.

At the Shepherd's Bush studios of Gaumont-British, Conrad Veidt is making two films at once—"Passing of the Third Floor Back" and "King of the Diamond," in which are also Noel Beery and Helen Vineon. Jessie Matthews and Sonnie Hale have begun "First a Girl," and "Jack" Hulbert is starting "Youth at the Helm."

Stanley Lupino has started "Almost a Husband" at the Ealing Studios, where Gracie Fields has just completed "Look Up and Laugh."

At Beaconsfield, Bucks., "Admirals All," with Gordon Harker and Wynne Gibson, is in full swing.

The Teddington studio of Warner Brothers have Laura in Plante and Douglas Fairbanks, junior, at work in "Water Nymphs."

"The Last Journey" is at Twickenham; a Sexton Blake thriller, "The Rivery Mystery," is occupying the Fox studios at Wembley; "Jimmy Boy," an Irish melodrama, is at Cricklewood; and Gene Gerrard is making "Joy Ride" at Walton-on-Thames.

Alexander Korda, at Isleworth, is in the throes of H. G. Wells's "Shape of Things," with Ralph Richardson, and another Wells story, "The Man Who Worked Miracles," with Roland Young.

"MOSCOW NIGHTS"

Anthony Asquith has been assigned to direct the forthcoming London Film Production's picture, "Moscow Nights."

It is a British version of a French film success, "Les Nuits Muscovites," starring Harry Baur and Annabella. Harry Baur has been signed for the leading role in the British version. His knowledge of English is slight, but he will be rehearsed in his lines by Leslie Banks for ten days.

The setting of the film is Russia during the Great War, and highlights of the story include a great Russian cabaret scene and probably the Russian Ballet, a trial scene, and a gambling scene. The story is a mixture of spy intrigue and romance.

In addition to Harry Baur, Douglas Fairbanks, jun., will probably play a leading part.

AL JOLSON AND WIFE ADOPT BABY

Al Jolson the star of "The Singing Fool," and his wife, Ruby Keeler, have adopted a seven weeks old boy from a Chicago orphanage and have named him Albert Jolson, junior.

Mrs. Jolson has taken him to Hollywood, while her husband has returned to New York to attend to business.

It is possible that Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler may also adopt a little girl. Ruby Keeler stated that

TAFFETA BLOUSE

With A Shaped Sash
Tying at Back

BLACK AND WHITE



One of the new overblouses with a shaped sash tying at the back, short puff sleeves and a large bow at the neck—it is developed in black and white plaid taffeta, and worn with a plain black wool crepe skirt.

BANANA AND ORANGE SALAD

WASH a lettuce carefully, dry it, and arrange the best of the leaves round a glass dish. Peel two oranges, cut in slices, remove the pips, and cut the fruit in small pieces. Peel 3 bananas and slice thinly. Place a layer of bananas in the lettuce-lined bowl, on this put a layer of orange, and on this again another layer of banana. Pour mayonnaise dressing over all and garnish with walnuts broken in small pieces.

her husband said he thought it would be "swell" to adopt twins, but the orphanage had no twins in stock.

POLLY MORAN IN LONDON

Polly Moran, 25 years ago, was a modest attraction in the London music halls—"just a little singing act."

After the war broke out she returned to America, to become a screen comedienne.

She will be a new star in the London Palladium Jack Hylton show, "Life Begins at Oxford Circus."

DOROTHY GISH DIVORCE

Dorothy Gish, the film actress, accuses her husband, James Rennie, the airman and stage star, of extreme cruelty.

Her husband does not propose to oppose the suit.

Miss Gish's lawyer denies all intention on her part when she regains her freedom to become the wife of Romney Brent, the actor.

FAMOUS STAR STARTS AGAIN

Clara Kimball Young, who once was a film star of the first magnitude, is planning a new career as a character actress, a field which is bringing back many former stage and screen stars.

She has started her campaign with a minor role in "The Crusades," which features Henry Wilcoxon, Loretta Young, Ian Keith, C. Aubrey Smith, and Montagu Love.

OWEN NARES AS KING LOUIS

Owen Nares has been cast to play the role of King Louis in "The Dubarry," the B.L.P. version of the musical play.

Gitta Alpar has already, as the Dubarry, recorded some of her songs in the film. On the strength of her singing, B.L.P. have offered her further starring subjects.

STUDENTS' MECCA

GERMAN AND JEW
AT DESK

DEMOCRATIC GENEVA

Geneva is rapidly becoming a mecca for students of every nationality wishing to study contemporary international questions without bias.

Latest statistics show there are over 540 foreign students of 47 different nationalities here, including over fifty United States' students.

The opening of the new League library in July is expected to attract even more foreign students to Geneva. The library situated alongside the new League palace was built with a two million dollars' gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Propaganda and preconceived doctrine are barred from the university halls of Geneva. Pacifism and militarism in their various phases are regarded objectively, encouragement being given to impartial observation and respect for facts and ideas.

German youths fired with enthusiasm for Hitler study side by side with German Jewish refugees in the democratic atmosphere of Geneva. Swiss students numbering 620 in the university here, accept the system of compulsory military service without exception and without comment. Nevertheless, they study with interest and sympathy the efforts towards a stable system of collective security and the organisation of the League of Nations.

There is a marked tendency among the students to form small groups, many of which are based on nationality. Nevertheless, these groups often invite all the other groups to their social functions while preserving their own characteristics. At present there exists no effective international group to attempt to weld the varying groups into a single whole.—United Press.

PATIENT WINS HIS CASE

DOCTOR'S CLAIM EXAGGERATED

London, June 1.

Dr. John Precope of Inverness Terrace W., who claimed £367, 10s. fees alleged to be due from Mr. Herman Hofer of Mount Row, Berkeley Square, was awarded 42 guineas by Mr. Justice MacKinnon.

Mr. Hofer's counsel announced that 50 guineas has been paid into court on behalf of Mr. Hofer, and he asked for judgment and costs.

Judgment was finally entered in favour of Mr. Hofer with costs after the date of payment into court.

Mr. Hofer was alleged to be suffering from the effects of drink when Dr. Precope was called in on December 7. He refused to take his medicine unless Lady Louise Montagu was examined as to her health and Dr. Precope attended her also.

Asked if Mr. Hofer was in a fit state on December 7 to give any instruction a witness said Mr. Hofer never was when in such a condition.

Mr. Justice MacKinnon in his judgment said that Dr. Precope had not established his claim in regard to Mr. Hofer having contracted to pay him (Dr. Precope) charges for attending on Lady Louise. As to Mr. Hofer himself, the question was what was reasonable remuneration. The judge said he was satisfied, Dr. Precope's account as to the time he spent professionally with his two patients was greatly exaggerated.



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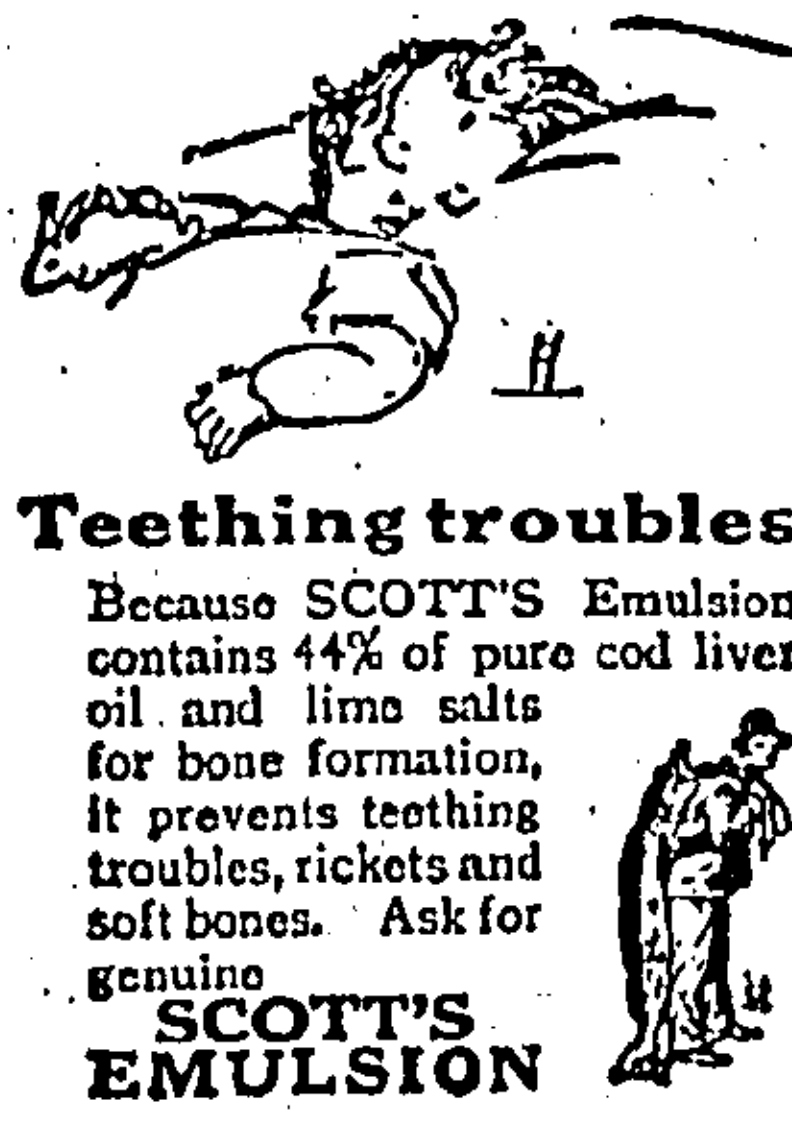
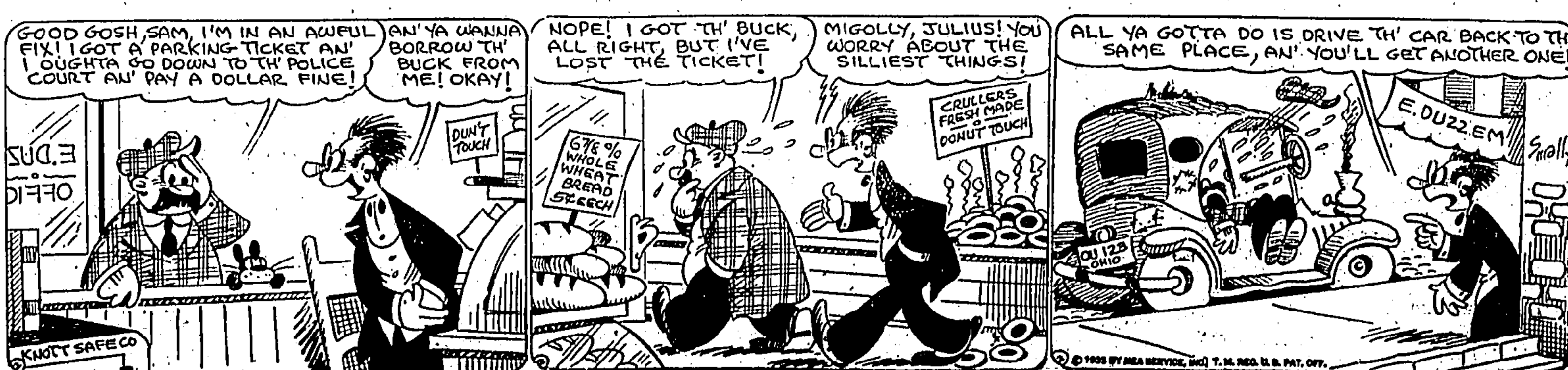
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Teething troubles
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BRITAIN'S FLYING FLEET

R.A.F. EXPANSION UNDER WAY

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMME

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London.

The Royal Air Force wants recruits—twenty two thousand of them—and it wants them quickly. Full details of the pay and the service conditions of recruits for Britain's Bigger Air Force were issued by the Air Ministry. An enlarged recruiting depot has been opened at Victory House in Kingsway. And new recruiting depots are to be established in the provinces. As the Government has announced we are to have a Home Air Force of 1,500 first-line machines by 1937—practically three times as many as we have now. And consequently the Air Force wants 2,500 extra pilots, as well as 20,000 tradesmen and unskilled men. Hence the recruiting appeal—which begins with the words "The most vigorous steps will be taken to provide the large body of skilled pilots and tradesmen required." Men between the ages of 17½ and 25 are invited to become short-service pilot officers. They will receive £325 a year to start.

The Air Ministry's announcement with complete details of the kind of recruits wanted and the payment conditions of service is as follows:—

"The most vigorous steps will be taken to provide the large body of skilled pilots and tradesmen required." These steps will include the entry for training of large numbers of personnel; the re-entry of personnel who have passed to the Reserve or left the service; and the retention in the service of personnel due to go out in the next two years.

"The total entries that will be required in the present and the next succeeding year are approximately 2,500 pilots, and 20,000 tradesmen and unskilled men. Of these approximately half will be required before April, 1936. A large proportion of the pilots will be entered as officers in short service commission. Young men of good personality and education and over 17½ but under 25 years of age are invited to apply in writing to the Air Ministry, Admiralty House, Kingsway. Accepted candidates will be appointed for four years' service on the active list, followed by six years' service in the reserve. They will receive pay and allowances equivalent to £325 on entry and increasing to £380 after a year's service.

PILOTS' WAGES

"Increased numbers of airman pilots will be needed. These have hitherto been provided solely from among serving airman. During the next two years this source will be supplemented by the direct entry of young men of secondary school education. Accepted candidates will be given the status of airman pilots on completing their initial flying training. They will receive pay and allowances equivalent to £200 a year at the outset and increasing to £270 a year on qualifying as pilots. An entry of about 1,300 men a quarter (in addition normal entry of aircraft apprentices) is required for duties in connection with the maintenance of aircraft. As many as possible of these should be men with a basic training in fitting in civil life.

"In addition to these men, men of superior intelligence will be considered for acceptance for training as mates, flight mechanics, or flight riggers, preference for selection being given to those with mechanical experience. An entry of about 400 a quarter (in addition to the normal boy entry) is required for training as armourers, wireless operators and photographers. Young men of superior intelligence, with secondary school education, or with some experience of the trades in question, are invited to apply.

UNSKILLED MEN WANTED

"In addition to these classes a large number of unskilled men over 18 years and under 26 years will be accepted for entry as aircraft hands. In order to secure an adequate body of experienced tradesmen in the Service, tradesmen who have passed to the Reserve, or have been discharged, are invited to apply to the R.A.F. Recruiting Depot to re-enter the Air Force for four years' service on the active list."

New training schools for airmen are to be established at: Hanworth, Reading, White Waltham, near Maidenhead, and Sywell, Northants. The existing schools at Bristol, Hatfield, Hamble, near Southampton, and Brough, on the Humber, will take more entrants.

It is explained by the Air Ministry that the exceptional expansion required will need exceptional measures. Recruitment in recent years was:

1932-33: 330 pilots, 1,070 men.
1933-34: 300 pilots, 1,600 men.
1934-35: 420 pilots, 3,700 men.

The strength of the Air Force at present is 32,500, including 2,700 pilots. Thirty-one new aerodromes of one kind or another will be provided, in addition to the 18 already required under the existing expansion scheme. Of these stations over half will be operational, and the remainder will be for training establishments and maintenance units.

DEFINITE STRATEGIC PLAN

Pending completion of the construction of new permanent aerodromes, the fullest use will be made of existing service aerodromes and also of civil aerodromes. It will be necessary to construct temporary



Crowds had to be kept back by police on Chengtu Road when guardians of the law leaped armed robbers who had robbed a bank on Avenue Joffre. Part of the crowd of on-lookers is shown above, while members of the Chengtu Road Station, wearing steel vests, are seen at right.

hangars, workshops and personnel accommodation. Aerodromes will be situated in accordance with a definite strategic plan. Fighter stations are located in the most convenient positions in relation to the areas to be defended. Bomber stations are located to facilitate their task, while causing the minimum interference with the defensive organisation of fighter aircraft, guns and lights. Aerodromes will be situated so as to assist in the defence of coasts and shipping against naval attack. Since its information the Aerodrome Board has inspected 318 sites ranging over 31 counties. In addition to the sites already selected for the previous expansion scheme, 13 have been provisionally selected for the further expansion now proposed. It is intended to form three new auxiliary (Territorial) Air Force light bomber

squadrons, but no new special reserve squadrons will be formed.

The suggestion for underground hangars has been carefully examined, but apart from the heavy cost involved, it is not considered that the results of such a scheme would be commensurate with the effort involved. Generally speaking, dispersion is regarded as a better means of protection than overhead cover. There are however, definite advantages in providing underground facilities for the storage of fuel and explosives, and this system will be adopted where conditions are suitable. The production of the necessary aircraft to supply our immediate needs is considered to be within the existing capacity of the aircraft industry, without the adoption of special measures for re-organisation. The expansion of the Indus-

try against a future emergency however, has been under active consideration for a long time, but the measures in contemplation cannot be disclosed. In all classes of aircraft, replacements types of performance markedly superior to existing types are in process of development and production.

The Air Ministry has had the question of speeding up deliveries under consideration for some time past. A new system has been evolved. The aim is to curtail by more than half the present period necessary for getting new types through to production.

It is ascertained that the first line home defence strength of 1,500 planes does not include reserves which will be very substantial. The ratio of reserves to first-line strength is not disclosed.



He said to me - have you
no respect for old age...?



I said to him - certainly sir,
I drink Johnnie Walker...!

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CALDECK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD., HONG KONG
Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong
Incorporated in Shanghai

LOCAL NEWS

OUR PRICES ARE
ON A TRUE

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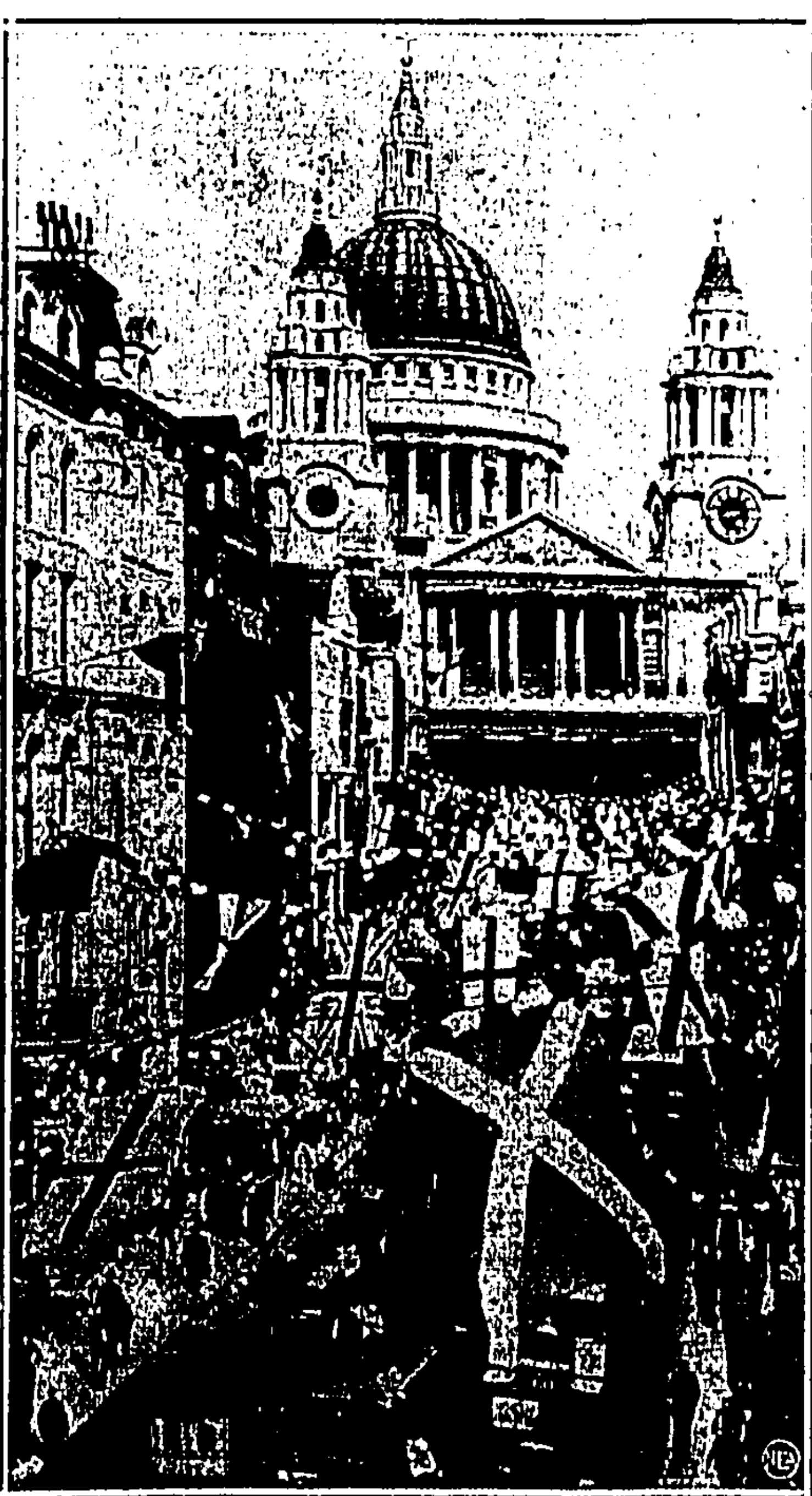
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STRIPED SHIRTING (Also excellent for dresses)	20 Cts.
WHITE SILK (CREPE DE CHINE)	20 Cts.
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BROAD STRIPED (PURE SPUN SILK FOR PYJAMAS AND DRESSES)	33 Cts.
PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE (ALL SUMMER DESIGNS)	40 Cts.

NATIONAL SILK STORE

D'AGUILAR STREET
KING'S THEATRE BUILDING.



This most familiar view of London, looking up Ludgate Hill toward the inspiring mass of St. Paul's Cathedral, shows how the British capital was transformed for the Silver Jubilee celebrations. Bunting, streamers and flags give the famous old street a gay carnival appearance.



Americans in Shanghai honoured Memorial Day in the traditional manner at Bubbling Well Cemetery. Above: A.U.S. 4th. Marine Corps bugler sounding "Taps." Top (right): Sailors presenting arms, with the colours at the right. Lower (left) Mr. R. T. Bryan, Jr., delivering the address. Lower (right): Marines firing volleys over military graves.



The new Manchukuo Cabinet was organised by General Chang Ching-hui, former Minister of War, succeeding Mr. Cheng Hsiao-hsu on May 22. This picture shows the new Cabinet members (first row from right to left) Mr. C. S. Ting, Minister for Business and Industry; Mr. Y. H. Lu, Minister for Domestic Affairs; Mr. S. I. Tsang, Chairman of the Privy Council; General Chang, Prime Minister; General H. Hai, Minister for the Imperial Household; Mr. C. S. Hsieh, Privy Councillor; General C. S. Yu, Minister of War; (second row from right to left) Mr. Y. C. Chang, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Mr. C. T. Yuan, Minister for Education; Mr. C. C. Sun, Minister of Finance; Mr. S. K. Li Minister of Communications and Mr. J. L. Shen, Privy Councillor.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Bargain for quick sale. Furniture linen, crockery of four roomed flat in tip-top condition. Cost \$2,000, willing to accept \$100. Owner leaving. Inspection by appointment. Please write Box No. 278, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TRY OUR SEAFOOD, DELICACIES, Restaurant open 8 a.m. to midnight. Breakfast 50 cents. Dinner 80 cents. Hongkong Fish Store, (1935), Company. We store refrigerated cargo.

TO LET

OFFICE ROOMS with very moderate rental, Wing On Bank Building, 2/3 Floors, 26, Des Voeux Road, Central. Lift service and modern conveniences. Apply The Wing On Bank, Telephone 31121.

TO LET.—Bright and airy Offices, in Kowloon Building, central locality. Rents moderate. Apply Kowloon & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central.

TO LET.—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Calbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. June 18, June 19.

British Government Securities			
War Loan 3½%	106	106	
reim. after 1952	106	106	
Chinese Bonds			
4½% Bonds 1898	101½	102	
(Eng. Iss.)	101½	102	
4½% Loan 1908	100	100	
5% Loan 1912	106½	106 88	
5% Reorg. Loan			
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	103½	104½	
5% Bonds 1925-47 & 93	103½	103½	
5% Shai-Nanking	106	106½	
Rly.	106	106½	
5% Tient-Pukow	102	102	
Rly.	102	102	
5% Tient-Pukow	102	102	
Railway (Supl. Loan)	102	102	
5% Houan Rly.	102	102	
5% Hukwang Rly.	101	101	

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	102½	102
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	84	84½
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	95	95
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	110½	110½
Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C.	14½	14½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries	43/6	42/9
Associated Elec. Industries	32/9	32/6
Austin Motors ord.	52/1	52/9
Boate 5% sh.	49/3	49/3
British-American Tobacco (bearer)	121/3	121/3
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (bearer)	14/9	14/6
General Electric	58/9	58/7½
Distillers	95/6 88	95/6
Dunlop Rubber	44/1	43/9
Electric Musical Industries	25/1	25/6
General Electric	57/3	56/9
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.	29/1	28/9
O.K. Bazaars	36/9	36/3
Impl. Tobacco Internat. Nickel	128/1½	128/1½
Rolls Royce	160/1	160/7½
Shai Elec. Constr.	48/1	48/1
Tate & Lyle	84/9	84/6
Turner & Newall	58/6	58/6
United Steel	30/10½	30/10½
Vicker ord.	13/3	13/1
Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord.	73/9	73/9
Woolworths	113/6	113/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	24/1	23/10½
Gala Kalmpong	24/4½	24/4½
Rubber	1/9	1/9
Pekin Synd. 2½	32/7½	32/10½
ord. sh.		
Rubber Trusts		
Mines		
Burma Corp. Rs.	9/7½	9/7½
Commonwealth	12/1½	11/10½
Mining	54/9	55/1
Randfontein Estates	54/9	55/1
Spaarwater Gold	6/6	7/1
Mining	43/9	44/4½
Springs Mines	268/9	270/1
Sub-Nigel	100/1	99/4½
Rhokana Corp.		
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	61/10½	61/10½
Burmah Oil	80/1	80/1
Shell Trans. and Trad. (bearer)	71/3	71/3
Maraman Invest. mts., Ltd.	32/6	34/1
xx Possible mutilation.		

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The World State Fellowship.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The World State Fellowship was established on the First Day of June, 1935, by its Members in accordance with its Constitution. The World State Fellowship. R. S. WOODRUFF, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1935.

HONG KONG BREWERS AND DISTILLERS, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the third ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders will be held in the Company's Board Room, 3rd Floor, Rutton Buildings, 7, Duddell Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 26th June at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Directors Report and statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December 1934. The Transfer Books of the company will be closed from 19th June to 26th June, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. E. M. BARRETT, Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1935.

When the boy friend wants to park and do a little

RECKLESS

lovespoken, tell him you'd really enjoy seeing Jean Harlow and William Powell in their first dazling singing romance, "Reckless," at the QUEEN'S Theatre on Saturday.

EXCHANGE RATES

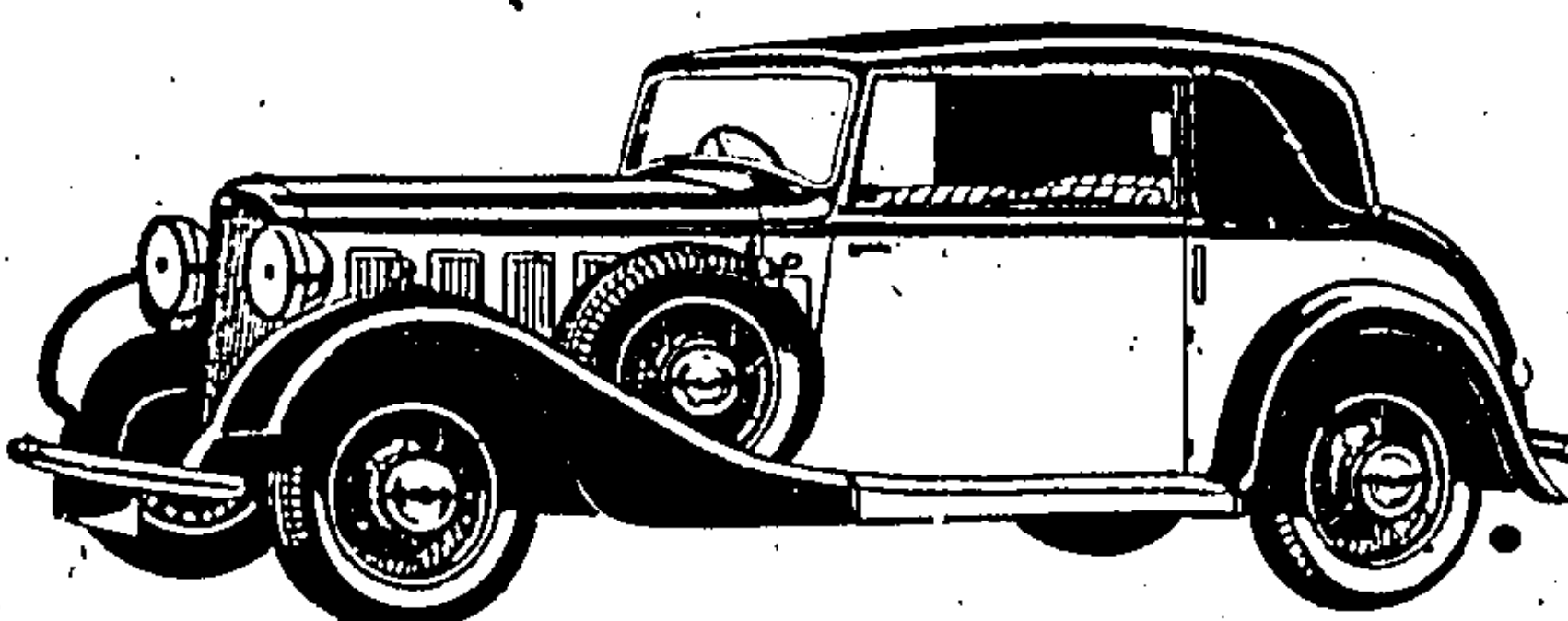
	June 18.	June 19.
Paris	74.39/64	74.47/64
Geneva	15.08½	15.10
Berlin	12.24	12.25½
Athens	516	516
Milan	59.13/16	59.13/16
Shanghai	1/7½	1/7½
New York	4.93½	4.93½
Amsterdam	7.26½	7.26½
Vienna	26¼	26¼
Prague	118.5/16	117½
Bucharest	482½	482½
Madrid	36.17/16	36.17/16
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	24/4½	24/4½
Brussels	29.16	29.16
Rombya	1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/2.3/32	1/2.3/32
Montevideo	216	216
Buenos Aires	4.93½	4.93½
Helsingfors	227	227
Rio	4¼	4¼
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	32.11/16	32.11/16
Silver (Forward)	32.15/16	32.17/16
War Loan	106	106

—British Wireless.



Jean Harlow in a scene from M.G.M.'s mighty musical "Reckless" which starts at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday.

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MOST DESIRABLE QUALITIES

Reliable Service
Comfort
Low initial cost
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High resale value

Ye see them here,
Ye see them there,
Ye see the Hillman
Everywhere.

We believe the above features
are completely embodied in the
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THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH

FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES
IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture
1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)

Value \$204.00

2nd.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value \$75.00

3rd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs
1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value \$120.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces

1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$80.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes

1st.—Kodak Pupille, Leitz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

Value \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life

1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.

(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

Value \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$50.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years

1st Cash Prize \$20.00

4 Consolation Prizes

"Boy Scout Kodaks"

(Gift Packet. Folding Camera complete with carrying case.)

Value \$12.00 each

RULES:—

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:—
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- Pictures submitted in 8-in. tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- Photographs must not be less than Postcard size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE.—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT

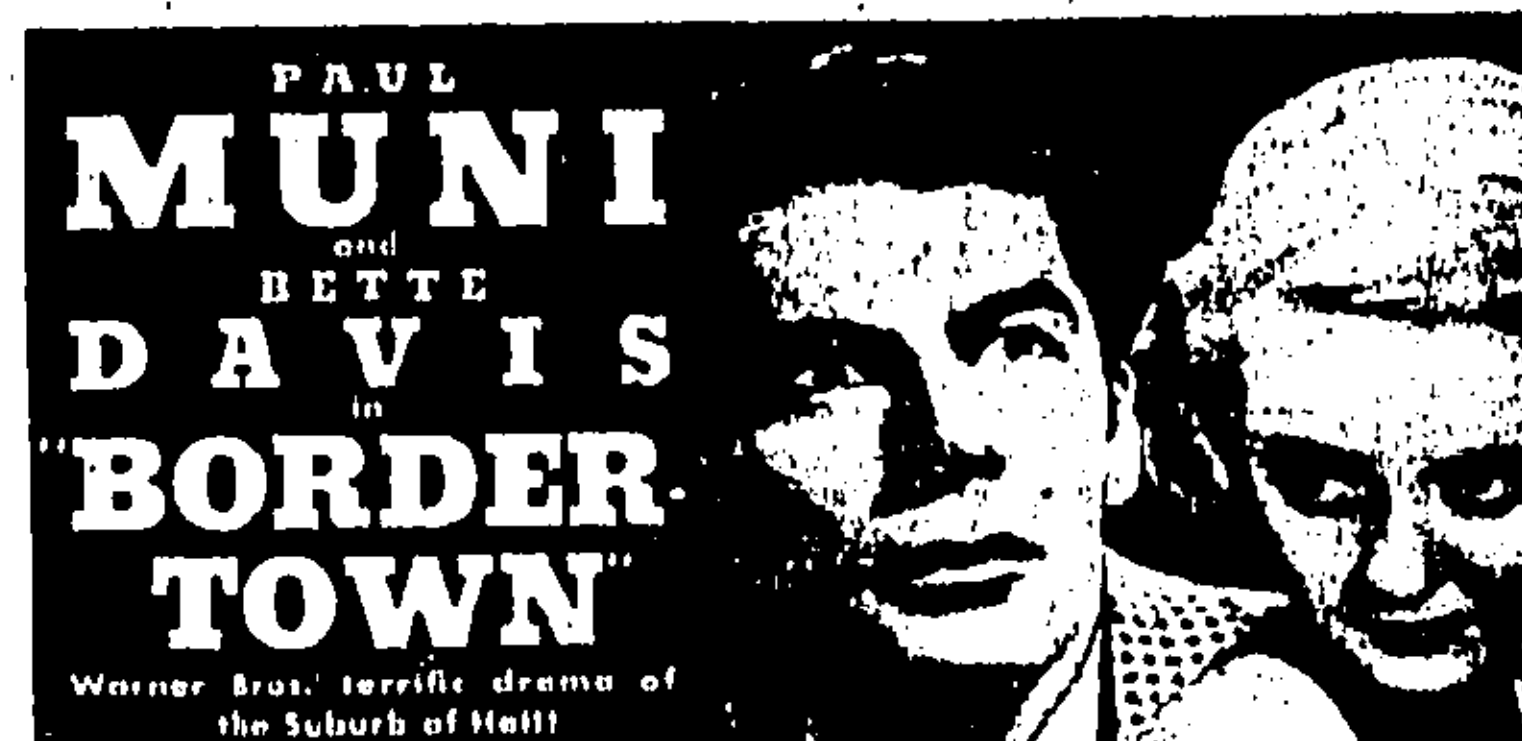
ON THE BACK

OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

THE PICTURE OF THE MONTH! IT'S SENSATIONAL!



COMING SOON!
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 23rd May—and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 5th June).	Hakusan Maru	June 20.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia London 3rd June.	Alster	June 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	June 21.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	June 21.
Manila	Peiping	June 21.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	June 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 24th May)	Pres. Van Buren	June 21.
Shanghai	Somali	June 21.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	June 22.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London 8th June)	Hong Peng	June 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechow	June 22.
Japan	La Plata Maru	June 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st May).	Pres. Pierce	June 24.
Straits	Taishima Maru	June 24.
Straits	Aeneas	June 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	June 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru	June 25.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	June 26.
Japan	Nojima Maru	June 26.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 30th May and London	Rawalpindi	June 26.
Parcels—London, 23rd May.	Ghyo Maru	June 26.
Straits	Roggeveen	June 27.
Saigon	Toyama Maru	June 27.
Japan		

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Thursday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Pook On	Thurs., June 20, 4 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hangsang	Thurs., June 20, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Hakusan Maru	Thurs., June 20, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri., June 21, 12.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Tahina	Fri., June 21, 12.30 p.m.
Parcels,	Letters,	Fri., June 21, 1.30 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Yochow	Fri., June 21, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., June 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., June 21, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakusan Maru	Fri., June 21, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., June 21, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jackson	Thurs., June 20, 5 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 9th July)	Reg.,	June 21, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Somali Air Mail Service."	Reg.,	June 21, 4.15 p.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	Letters,
Reg.,	Reg.,	June 21, 5 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	June 21, 6 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Fushimi Maru	Reg.,	Fri., June 21, 4.30 p.m.
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd July)	Letters,	June 21, 5 p.m.
K.P.O.	G.P.O.	Reg.,
Reg.,	Reg.,	June 21, 5 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	June 21, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Somali	Reg.,	Sat., June 22, 8.30 a.m.
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th July)	Letters,	June 22, 8.30 a.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	Reg.,
Reg.,	Reg.,	June 22, 4.15 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	June 22, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru via Thursday Island	Szechuen	Sat., June 22, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday, Island, 4th July)	Reg.,	June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Foochow	Letters,	June 22, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 23, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Letters for "Imperial—Airways La Plata Maru Service."	Reg.,	Mon., June 24, 1 p.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	Letters,
Reg.,	Reg.,	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia La Plata Maru Air Mail Service."	K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg.,	Reg.,	June 24, 1 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	June 24, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, and *South La Plata Maru	American Ports	Mon., June 24, 2.30 p.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya.	Tjandane	Tues., June 25, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., June 25, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Pierce	Tues., June 25, 4.30 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

##

COMMENCING
SATURDAY

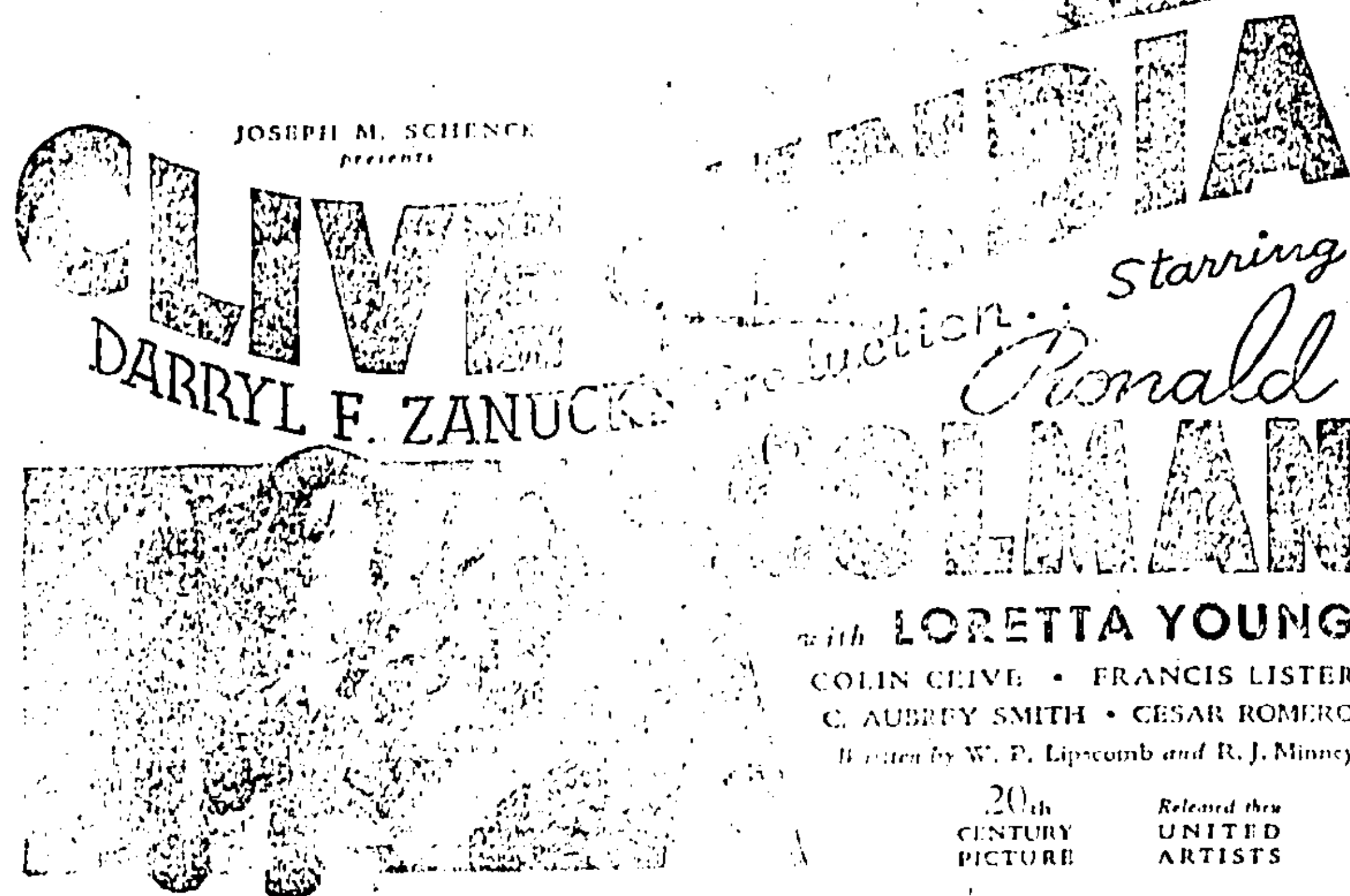
AT
THE

KING'S

INDIA IS
MINE...
IF I DARE
TO TAKE IT!

Courage was his only
weapon — that and
the love of a woman.
Neither failed him and
Clive, Man of Destiny,
conquered a nation!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
presents



LATEST WALT DISNEY'S
"FLYING MOUSE"
A SILLY SYMPHONY IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR.

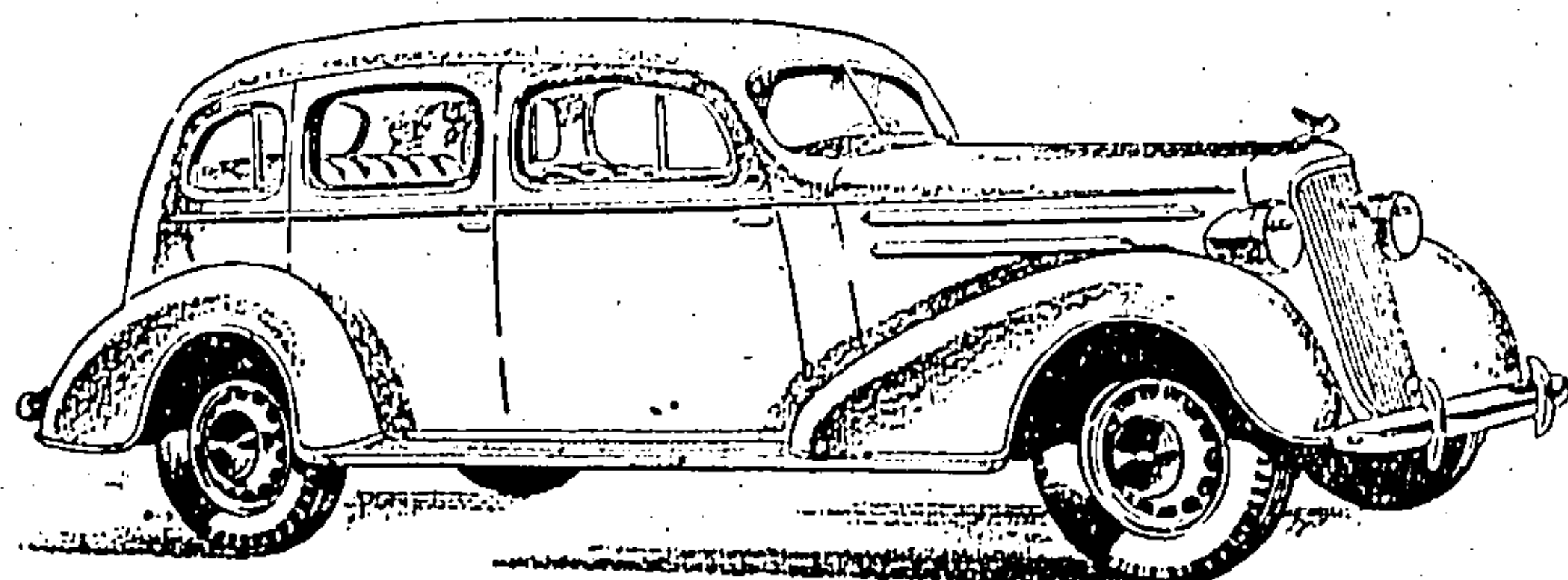
AGAIN CHEVROLET LEADS THE
PARADE of PROGRESS



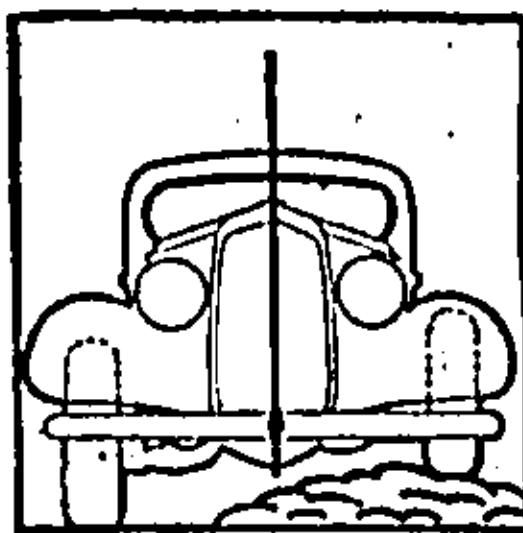
Chevrolet was the first to build a low-priced car with a gear shift—first to introduce modern ideas of style, performance and comfort in its field—first to offer to millions the advantage of "SIX CYLINDERS" SMOOTHNESS—

Vacuum Automatic Spark—Shockproof Steering—No Draft Ventilation—Cushion Balanced Engine Mounting—Synchro Mesh Transmission—Octane Selector and Knee Action Wheels were amongst the notable improvements and additions since 1929.

NOW IN 1935 CHEVROLET INTRODUCES FOR YOUR SAFETY AND COMFORT THE ALL STEEL TURRET TOP BODY.



Perfectly insulated against noise and heat, it brings a new degree of safety and comfort to car owners. Its solid sheet of seamless steel represents the most beautiful of all car roofs. It is arched and reinforced by sturdy bows of heavy gauge metal welded steel sides and steel floor. Aside from its evident beauty and safety, the new roof provides other important advantages, complete protection from roof leaks for example. And the new construction makes the car interior cooler in summer and warmer in winter.



Chevrolet's Knee Action retained by popular request.

Inspection and demonstration call

FAR EAST MOTORS

26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Telephone 59101.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, June 19.—The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks today were downward, encountering the long-expected reaction. Utility issues rallied on expectation of a modification in the Wheeler-Ryan Utility Holding Company Bill. Copper broke on fear that the industry will operate without orders, causing the list to collapse. Traders unloaded their position, believing that the market was in an overbought condition. Some large backlog investment orders caused a moderate rally at the close. Bonds were irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower.

S. C. & F. New York office called Stocks were in a technical reaction, led by metal issues. The market showed subsequent firmness, but Traders were wary. Continental Oil Company has declared a dividend of 25 cents per share. The United Gas Corporation has earned \$1.12 per share on a record production of 1,214,000 barrels for the year ended April 30. The assets of the Lehman Corporation are now valued at \$50 per share. Average daily production of petroleum for the week ending June 15 was estimated at 2,214,000 barrels, compared with 2,150,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electric Company announced weekly electricity production of 1,715,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 1.5 per cent from the corresponding period of 1934.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: Corn: The partly unfavorable Government weekly report failed to stimulate the market. There are reports that the crop in the United States is good, and that in Canada it is fair. Average yields are declining on the basis of the crop. Wheat: The market is quiet and is absorbing profit-taking sell. Sugar: The market is dull, but prices are tender.

Corn: Weather condition in the Corn Belt are clearing. Rubber: The market is quiet and is absorbing profit-taking sell. Sugar: The market is dull, but prices are tender.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Day-Jones Average	June 18, June 19
20 Industrial	112.32 111.34
20 Rail	62.92 62.24
20 Utilities	21.18 21.84
40 Bond	95.54 95.52
11 Commodity Index	55.28 55.02

A park bench is no place to get

RECKLESS

Take your girl to QUEEN'S Theatre on Saturday where Jean Harlow and William Powell go "Reckless" in their first co-starring musical picture.



Give
VIVID
Beauty
WITH
Michel
to your
LIPS

Whatever the shape of your mouth, Michel will make it lovelier, fresher, more tempting. For Michel outlines your lips with glowing, vivid color... keeps them soft and appealing. Michel lipstick is truly indelible... it lasts for hours, and holds its delicate perfume to the last.

Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations! Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

Distributors:

Hongkong Import & Export Co.,
China Building, Hongkong.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

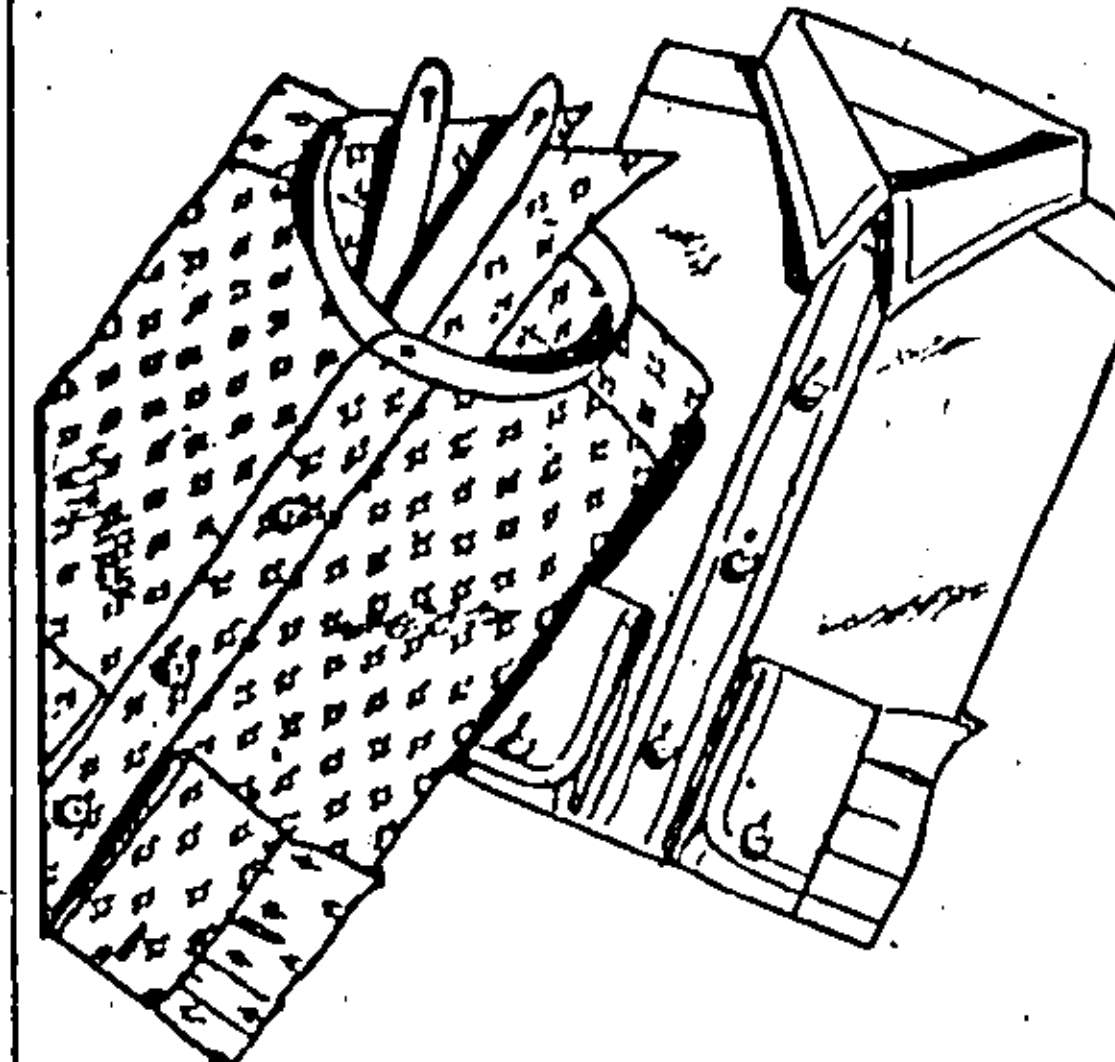
Today's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Stock	Price	Volume
Alabaca Goldfields	6.75	25
Buenos Gold Mines	6.25	25
Benquet Consolidated	12.50	12.50
Gold River	6.00	6.00
Imperial Mines	1.10	1.10
Union Mining Co.	0.35	0.35
Salvador Mining Co.	0.15	0.15
Imperial Consolidated	0.21	0.21
United Puraculo	0.31	0.31
S. C. & F. Gold Share Ltd.	0.52	Market

WAGNER LABOUR BILL

Washington, June 19.—The House of Representatives has passed the Wagner Labour Bill. —Reuter.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935.

THE ANGLO-GERMAN
AGREEMENT

The naval agreement reached between Britain and Germany represents a definite concession to the German demand for modification of the terms of the Versailles Treaty. In view of the fact that Germany had on many occasions expressed an intention of securing a measure of defence security equal to that of other Powers, it is gratifying to feel that she has now consented to a fixed ratio of thirty-five per cent. with the British Navy. This, it is unnecessary to emphasise, is materially below her pre-war ratio, but it is also much higher than the limits set by the Versailles Treaty. Moreover, under that Treaty Germany was prohibited from owning submarines, whereas under the agreement now reached she claims parity with Britain, although undertaking not to exceed forty-five per cent. of British under-sea tonnage, unless exceptional circumstances arise, in which event there will be friendly discussions between the two Powers before the right to parity is exercised. There is point in the criticism by France that the Versailles stipulations have been modified without her consent, even though all the wartime Allies recognise the justice of Germany's claim to be freed from some of these restrictions. A point emphasised in connection with the agreement is that the German ratio in comparison with Britain will not be affected by the building programmes of other nations. None the less, there are already indications that France, being dissatisfied with the agreement, may expand her Navy, in which event Britain might be expected to increase her strength, with the consequence that the German Navy would automatically expand in order to maintain the agreed percentage basis. From this standpoint, the agreement, so far from contributing to disarmament, might conceivably have the effect of causing further naval expansion. In spite of these possibilities, however, it is satisfactory to realise that the danger of Anglo-German naval rivalry has been eliminated by the understanding now reached. Also, the speed with which the terms were settled is a point which reflects on the sincerity of both nations to reach an amicable accord. In this connection,

NOTES OF THE DAY

FEELERS

Almost two years have elapsed since the World Monetary and Economic Conference went up in smoke. Almost nothing was accomplished. There was a silver agreement, but as a means of encouraging a rise in the price of silver by the regulation of government sales of silver, it has been subordinated by the American silver policy. There was also a wheat agreement. But this, too, seems to have been not very successful. Nothing remains of that momentous parley in the Geological Museum in Kensington but the memory of the bombshell from President Roosevelt which killed it. This bombshell announced American unwillingness to stabilise the dollar. Since the world would not agree with the President on such price-raising projects as public works schemes, Mr. Roosevelt decided to keep the dollar free from entanglements. But that was two years ago. Unentangled, the President has put up the American price level, and, through the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, recently announced his willingness to consider another joint effort to link all the world currencies. But the move back to a common currency world is prevented by several mighty obstacles. One is War Debts. Congress has tied the Executive's hands from negotiating new settlements that would recognise changed world conditions. If the situation remains as it is, not only will the return of a world economic order be impeded, but the payment of any money at all will be jeopardised. To postpone is to forget.

WAR DEBT PROBLEM

It is left to a Southerner in Senator Tydings to recommend another attack on the War Debt problem. He has introduced into the Senate a resolution which is a kind of pendant to Mr. Morgenthau's recent pro-stabilisation speech; for the Senator suggests another world conference which will re-examine not only the possibility of currency stabilisation but also all the impediments in the path of such stabilisation. War Debt unsettlement is only one impediment. Senator Tydings also mentions the arms problem and the disabilities that are throttling world trade expansion. It is a fact, as the Senator implies, that all these difficulties are part of one problem. That problem is the "ourselves alone" attitude which has caught almost every nation in its coil. As Mr. Henry Wallace says, the United States is inextricably bound up in the world fabric. The effort at disentanglement is not merely retardative of recovery but is a positively disruptive force. Time was when isolationists said severance of currency and commercial ties would aid peace. For nearly three years we have witnessed the growth of this kind of self-sufficiency. Has it made for a peaceful world? It may not be exactly propitious to call the World Economic Conference back into being. This can be done, incidentally, as the conference was merely postponed, not wound up. But it is never too late to begin informal feelers back to a world united in the quest for a higher living standard for all.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

SPEEDOMETER READINGS

In controlled areas, an accurate speedometer reading is essential. The instrument may be perfectly correct in its recording, but the reading cannot always be relied upon.

If the tyres are fully inflated a different reading is obtained than when they are under-inflated. Another common cause of faulty readings is that a different make of tyre has been bought to that originally fitted. Although they may be labelled as the same size there is sure to be an appreciable difference.

If larger tyres are fitted this should be remembered when taking the reading. If the existing tyres are 27-in. and new 29-in. ones are fitted the speedometer will show a lower reading than it should; the difference is the ratio of 27 to 29. The reason for this is that the larger tyres rotate more slowly for the same given road speed.

tion, the negotiations are in striking contrast to the prolonged and generally fruitless deliberations of past Disarmament Conferences. It is surely something to the good that at least two European nations, between whom the keenest naval rivalry existed for so many years, have now been able to adjust their programmes in relation to each other. The example set, if more generally followed, could lead to developments of widespread value and benefit.

WOMEN STILL MUST
FIGHT

By WINIFRED HOLTBY
Novelist, League of Nations Lecturer and
Company Director

NOW that the glorious climax of the Silver Jubilee has passed, the magnificent occasion becomes a vantage point from which we look not only back, but forward. Those of us women whose memories have been stirred by retrospective films, pause and wonder. We recall, and we have seen pictured for us, women challenging themselves to the railings of 10, Downing-street, women shouting through the grille before the Ladies' Gallery in the House of Commons, that tragic Derby when Emily Davidson hurled herself at the King's horse and died of her injuries to advertise the women's cause.

In the film "Royal Cavalcade" the sequence ends with the fine photograph of Lady Astor's presentation to the Speaker as first woman member of Parliament.

It looked like victory. It was victory.

But it is no use resting on our laurels and thinking that nothing now remains to be achieved. Equal parliamentary franchise is one thing—and a very great thing. In other countries and at other times men have fought and killed for the right to vote, knowing that this meant far more than choosing one candidate or another in a parliamentary election.

But in this country there are battles which women still have to fight before they can enjoy anything like equal economic opportunities, equal legal rights, and an equal moral standard.

A curious incident occurred last March at Liverpool. The Housing Committee interviewed a woman estate manager for the position of superintendent of lettings. She was then employed by the county borough of Rotherham; her qualifications were so good that she was offered the post, subject, of course, to the decision of the council; but three weeks later the recommendation was rescinded, because she was a woman, and, might, during the course of her Liverpool duties, have to supervise men.

To-day the world is no longer shocked, as it was when Florence Nightingale battered on the doors of the War Office, asking leave for women to nurse sick and wounded soldiers, if women seek work and even work as colleagues with men; but the idea that a woman might have to give a man an order offends deeply rooted prejudices.

That they are only prejudices can be realised when we see how little objectionable it appears for a well-to-do woman to control her gardeners, chauffeur, and butler, for a hospital matron to supervise male orderlies, or for a great dressmaker to send her tailors and van-boys scurrying at her command. One might have thought that housing management was a peculiarly suitable occupation for women; but prejudice takes little account of reason.

Certain professions, the Stock Exchange, the Anglican Church, the Diplomatic Service, do not yet

admit women. Peeresses cannot sit in the House of Lords. Lower pay in the poorest ranks of unskilled labour, such as those supervised by trade boards, in unemployment insurance, and in sickness benefit forces many of the least independent and most needy women below the line of destitution.

Poverty leads to inefficiency. Dismissal on marriage leads to reluctance to embark upon long training. The right to earn is not yet fully recognised. But fortunately the women are not taking this meekly.

This year there have been mass meetings of teachers in London, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, and other cities demanding equal pay for equal work. The same principle was upheld at a big conference of industrial and professional women organised last March by the Open Door Council at Ashton-under-Lyne.

The Civil Service women are asking for it, and a deputation of women from all parties recently called upon Lord Sankey asking him to expedite reform of the legal anomalies which still exist between husband and wife.

A deputation of British feminists proposes to visit Geneva next September to ask for a convention permitting all women to retain their own nationality after marriage if they so desire.

These are matters for deliberate and organised action, but they are not by any means the hardest battles. The real difficulty lies in persuading not only men, but women themselves, that they are rational and responsible people.

For hundreds of years society has been unconsciously influenced by the points of view epitomised in an old Russian proverb: "A hen is not a bird; a woman is not a human being." The notion was that "the ladies" must be sheltered from all knowledge of reality.

The past fifty years have revolutionised our moral values. The Divorce Laws are still shockingly inadequate, but they are at least now based on equal grounds for men and women; the qualities of candid comradeships, spirited courage and self-reliance fostered to-day in women's education have always existed, but only during the past few years have they been recognised as more desirable than ignorance, elegant idleness, and squeamish sensibility.

None the less, we have a long way to go, though the remedy for our troubles now lies in our own hands. The battle is no longer between men and women, but between women and their own ignorance or prejudice or fear. Our enemies to-day are our desires to make the best of both worlds, to accept protection and claim privilege; to be sheltered and paid for and flattered without returning a citizen's equal service.

But the fight is worth while because freedom is a positive good. Only when men and women work together will the human adventure really face success.

The Very Idea!

A PARKING INCIDENT

The European car-driver's eye lit up with anticipation. He almost rubbed his eyes. A car park was actually vacant in Pedder Street at 2.15 p.m.

He stopped his car and commenced to back in.

The Chinese owner of the Austin sighed thankfully.

He had not anticipated finding a vacant car park in Pedder Street after 2 p.m.

Hastily he swept out towards the Gloucester Building and then turned his steering wheel to bring the car neatly into the park.

As the two cars meet in the centre of the parking place, their owners exchanged baleful glances. One car tried to push the other out and the driver of the second viciously jammed on his brakes.

For three minutes they stared at each other.

Then, without a word, they descended, slammed their respective doors and went to their offices.

Five minutes later a policeman arrived.

After some searching he found the European owner.

The European retired defeated with his car, in search of another parking place in a more remote area.

But victory hasn't gone to China. The number of an Austin "baby" is in the policeman's book.

MEDDLER

Asked for a sentence to illustrate the meaning of the word "meddle," a little city boy gave the following:—

"The soldier's bravery won for him a meddle."

TOO LATE AND TOO EARLY

When speaking at the annual luncheon of the Chelsea Flower Show, Lord Aberconway told the following story:—

A man was visiting a very sick friend and asked whether he should send him flowers or fruit. "No, thank you," said the invalid feebly. "It is too late for fruit and too early for flowers."

MORE HOWLERS

Double entry is charging up the same thing twice.

Bookkeeping is forgetting to return borrowed volumes.

A foreign draft is a glass of cognac.

Single entry is charging a man with goods, but not crediting the cash he pays for them.

I don't know what a negotiable note is; never could make one.

ACCOMMODATING

Customer—"What is the price of your coat hangers?"

Shopkeeper—"This one is four-pence."

Customer—"Have you nothing cheaper?"

Shopkeeper—"Yes, a nail."

NOT MEANT

Seen on a placard outside a Manchester cinema:—

"LONG LIVE THE KING!"
Also Joseph Schmidt.

A BIT MIXED

This story was told at the Women's National Liberal Federation at Blackpool.

Mrs. Burnett Smith (Annie S. Swan), the novelist, spoke of an elderly man who suddenly realised how many things there were in life he did not know.

"It is simply marvellous," said the man. "Only yesterday I learned that Dan and Beersheba were places, not man and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrah."

SELF-MADE

A parent who wished her son to enter a certain school wrote to the headmaster, saying:—"I shall be very glad if you will inter my son." To which the headmaster replied:—"I shall be very glad to undertake the young man."

A snobbish parent wrote saying she hoped the headmaster was very particular about the class of boy allowed into the school.

He replied:—"Dear Madam, so long as your son's fees are promptly paid, there will be no question as to his antecedents."

A proud father was belittling education to a headmaster.

"Look at me," he said. "I'm a self-made man."

"Yes," agreed the headmaster, "and you have rid the Almighty of a very serious responsibility."



"Grover believes a writer should not attempt anything before he is forty."

Roosevelt Opposed By House Group

HOLDING COMPANIES DEFENDED

FIGHTING FOR EXISTENCE

Washington, June 19. Drastically modifying the Administration's proposals for the abolition of unnecessary holding companies, the House Inter-State Commerce sub-Committee today reported to the full Committee of the House a Bill providing for the regulation of the holding companies.

Almost simultaneously, President Roosevelt at his usual newspaper conference, reiterated that he was heartily in favour of the eventual elimination of holding companies, as provided by the recently passed Senate Bill.

Under the amended Bill, as reported by the House sub-Committee, the Security Exchange Commission generally could require each holding company system to confine its operation to one integrated utility system, and if the Security Exchange Commission finds such limitation unnecessary in the public interest, it is to require a limitation of operations to such a number of integrated utility systems as it finds may be included in the holding company system consistently with the public interest.

COMPANY TAXES

Another variation proposed by the House sub-Committee was the provision that holding companies, all of which must register with the Security Exchange Commission, should have to pay after December 12, 1937, a corporation income tax of 15 per cent, on any dividends received from subsidiaries or other holding companies or their subsidiaries.

Mr. Samuel Rayburn, chairman of the full Committee, hopes the Bill will be reported to the House by the end of the week where efforts will be made, undoubtedly, to restore the so-called "death sentence clause" which would mean the eventual dissolution of the corporations.

The amendment also authorises the Security Exchange Commission to require divestment of non-utility property only where it finds its retention would be inconsistent with the public interest, but may not compel the scrapping of foreign holdings.—*Reuter*.

HOLDERS OPTIMISTIC

New York, June 19. Holders of utility securities are cheered by two developments—first, the much softened House of Representatives version of the Holding Company Bill; and, secondly, President Roosevelt's remarks at a press conference, in which he appeared to regard the Holding Company situation with much less than his usual hostility, emphasising that wholly intra-State holding companies, such as the Niagara Corporation, the Public Service of New Jersey and the North American corporation are entirely exempt from the dissolution provisions.

Wall Street regards both these developments as meaning that most Holding Companies would be allowed to live, especially in view of the wide discretionary powers of the Securities Exchange Commission under the House Bill, whilst most others might get by with the disposal of only part of their interests.

At any rate, observers feel that the indications point to a modified compromise measure in the House and Senate, hopes for which are all the stronger as Congress is now believed to be in a mood to make considerable concessions with a view to winding up the session as speedily as possible.—*Reuter*.

U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY

CONGRESS SEEKS A COMPROMISE

Washington, June 19. The Senate today passed the Social Security Bill by a vote of 76 to 6.

The Bill will now go to a conference of both Houses with a view to arriving at a compromise upon the Senate's amendments.

Two important modifications have been made by the Senate, one dealing with private pension systems and the other eliminating the sale of annuities by the U.S. Treasury.

The Senate rejected the amendment which would have given President Roosevelt discretionary power to pay to the War veterans the bonus they are demanding in any way he chose.—*Reuter*.

RUSSO-JAPANESE PARLEY

NON-FORTIFIED BORDER PLAN

TALKS IN MOSCOW

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphs Message, Ltd., 1935. Received, June 19, 1935.)

Tokyo, June 20. A spokesman of the Foreign Office today stated that the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow, Mr. Ota, had standing authorisation to discuss Manchukuo border matters and other subjects relating to the welfare of that state during the conversations at present proceeding at Moscow.

However, the spokesman stated that it was understood that when Mr. Ota reached the discussion of a mutual withdrawal of troops from the border areas he would request further instructions.

Unofficial estimates, published in Tokyo, place the Soviet border forces in Siberia at 300,000 men, including strong air forces.

Mr. Hirota's original proposal to establish a non-fortified area is meeting with strong local support on the grounds that a frontier without fortifications would be an immense saving to Japan and Manchukuo.

The spokesman indicated that Moscow conversations had not yet reached the actual discussion of a non-aggression pact. However, since the Russian Ambassador had learned that Mr. Takahashi had stated that such a pact would greatly reduce military expenditure on the part of both countries, he has arranged an interview for this afternoon. Some believe this will give some impetus to the Moscow conversations.—*United Press*.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L.	on June 19	on June 18
West River at Shihling	+41.0	0	30.6 30.3
North River at Shihling	+26.0	0	13.8 14.3
East River at Shihling	+27.6	5	20.4 20.3
at Shihling	+15.5	-2.7	9.5 9.7

SHOWERY WEATHER

A weak anticyclone covers the northern part of the Sea of Japan and pressure remains moderately high over the Pacific to the South of the Bonins. A depression is situated to the south-west of Shanghai, moving E.N.E. The depression over S. W. China has deepened slightly. Local forecast: S. W. winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE WHO IS ONLY JUST IS CRUEL WHO ON EARTH COULD LIVE WERE ALL JUDGED JUSTLY?—*Byron*.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange has received a cable from Messrs. Derrick & Co., Local Secretaries in Singapore of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., announcing the closing of the four weeks ending June 15, to be 1.79 ounces.

Fines totalling \$200, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, were inflicted by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning on Yip Tung who admitted charges of keeping the ground floor of 53 Parkes Street as a common gaming house for *po-oh* lottery and the possession of 417 *po-oh* tickets. Detective Sergeant Goddard stated that defendant had a previous conviction for larceny in April this year.

Tung Tat-chi, unemployed, charged with the unlawful possession of a radiator cap, and Cheung Lok-chi, also unemployed, charged with receiving two stolen radiator caps, were each sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning. It was mentioned that two youths were dealt with in the Juvenile Court for theft of two of the caps. "It is not like you who get boys to steal," remarked the Magistrate, imposing sentence.

Four months' hard labour with 18 strokes of the birch or three months' extra if unfit, was the sentence imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Police Court this morning on Wu Chi-chiu, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to snatching a silver bangle from the wrist of a three-year-old child while being carried by his mother, Leung Ng, widow. The theft was witnessed by a district watchman in Man Ming Lane. Defendant stated that he stole because he had no food to eat.

Trend Of Silver Is Examined

AMERICA REPORTED BUYING AGAIN

SHANGHAI'S PROPHETS

London, June 19. India and China sold silver today.

America and speculators bought at the decline. The market was quiet.

After the official fixing America was a good buyer at one-sixteenth over the fixed prices. Small business was reported at one-eighth over the fixed prices.—*Reuter*.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Company in their report for the past week, say: Demand from the Indian Bazaars has been less in evidence, weak advances from Bombay being followed by considerable re-selling, which was responsible for the fall in prices today.

There have been further sales on Chinese account, but speculators have bought and America has given occasional support.

Conditions, however, on the whole, are rather quiet.

It appears that the market is somewhat undecided and, at present, the outlook seems to depend on the continuation of American support.

SHANGHAI OPINION

Shanghai, June 19. *Financier and Commerce*, in its weekly report for the period ending June 15, states:

"In the local exchange market we have experienced a very quiet week, with rates displaying a remarkably steady tendency, but very little business has transpired."

"In the London Silver market, quiet conditions have also prevailed and the net result during the period under review has been a gain in price of 3/10d."

"There has been no evidence of buying by the American Treasury and there have been no indications from America that the Treasury is likely to resume purchases of silver on any scale sufficient to bring about a further rise in prices."

"On the contrary, there are indications that silver prices are likely to remain quietly steady, with the possibility that the tendency will become weak as holders grow tired of maintaining their long position."—*Reuter*.

FAIRBANKS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, June 20. Mr. Douglas Fairbanks is conferring in Japan with cinema producers, touching upon the possibility of producing Japanese-made films in the English language. He would not comment upon whether he would marry Lady Ashley.

He is going to Hollywood immediately but is returning in October.—*United Press*.

BRITISH TREATY BREACH?

ALLEGED UNLAWFUL GERMAN PACT

M. LAVAL'S PROTEST

Paris, June 19. The Chamber of Deputies is critical of the Anglo-German naval agreement. Disapproval was voiced when M. Laval, the Prime Minister, explained the European situation to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber and discussed the possible effects of the London pact.

It was contended that the agreement violated the Versailles Treaty.

M. Laval was most guarded when speaking upon the forthcoming visit of Mr. Anthony Eden, the British official spokesman on matters of foreign policy and most able of the diplomats working for Britain in the cause of peace.

Under pressure, however, he admitted that the Anglo-German agreement had startled him and seemed to infringe upon the Anglo-French agreement of February which forbade bilateral recognition of breaches of the Versailles Treaty.—*Reuter-Special*.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

London, June 19. Germany's pocket battleships will remain under the category of battleships proper unless any rearmament categories eventuate from the coming naval conference.

This important fact was established today during discussions of technical questions between the British and German delegates at their London conversations, in which they are settling Germany's future Fleet tonnage as compared with that of Britain.

The time limit for Germany's rearmament programme and the types and sizes of the vessels she proposes to build, were discussed.

It appears that Germany contemplates building aircraft carriers, although Britain had hoped that her concession of parity in submarines would bring a *quid pro quo* from Germany in the matter of aircraft carriers. It was expected Germany would be content without these large offensive weapons.—*Reuter*.

NAVY PARLEY PLANS

London, June 19. Further steps in preparation for the holding of a General Conference on the Limitation of Naval Armaments are now under the consideration of the British Government.

Exchanges of information with the United States and Japanese delegates have already taken place, and it is anticipated that the Anglo-German talks, which resulted yesterday in agreement, will be concluded on Friday. Expert naval advisers attached to the British and German delegations conferred together today on certain technical points arising out of the agreement.

It is understood that the matters under discussion included such questions as sizes and types of ships, and construction programmes.

Probably the next series of talks to be held in London will be with the French, but meanwhile Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, will visit Paris and discuss with French Ministers certain aspects of the question, with particular reference to the Anglo-German agreement. Other matters of European concern will also come under review in these Paris conversations, including the present stage and future steps to be taken in connection with the project for a Western Air Pact.

An exchange of views between Italy and Britain on naval matters is also in contemplation. The Soviet Government is being kept informed of the trend of these preliminary discussions, all of which are designed to prepare the way for a General Limitation Conference.—*British Wireless*.

AIRMEN WATCH TIENTSIN

JAPANESE CANCEL MANOEUVRES

Tientsin, June 20. Three Japanese military aeroplanes reconnoitred the Tientsin area for four hours yesterday.

A programme of extensive three-day manoeuvres by men from Japanese destroyers in port, which commenced last night, was cancelled today owing to anxiety as to the effect the activities of the armed bluejackets might have upon the population.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. Programme of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7.05-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

Fantasia on Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber). Bella Across the Meadows (Ketelbey). Homage March (Haydn Wood).

Stephanie Gavotte (arr. Attendorf). Bourcuse (Jancsek). Cara Mia (Prisker). 7.30-7.50 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Hawaiian Stars are Glenning. Oh! Rosalita.

On a Little Street in Honolulu—Waltz. All Through the night—Waltz. Lion Rag. Lonesome without my baby. 7.50-8 p.m. "Love's Old Sweet Song"—Descriptive Ballad.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded Music from Z. E. K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-9 p.m. A Concert. Songs—Aldio del Signor. Sol Operte, Lucia Laccanzanodell' Amore.

Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). Violin Solos—Waltz in A Flat Major (Brahms). Danza Espanola (arr. Kreisler).

Song—My Dearest Heart (Sullivan). Cello Solos—Elegie (Debussy). Caprice (Debussy). Benetrix Harrison.

Song—In Praise of Ale (Sharpe). Gentlemen, Good-night (Longstaffe). Malcolm McEachern (Bass). 9.0-9.17 p.m. Band Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Operas. The Yeomen of the Guard. Pirates of Penzance. The Sorcerer.

9.17-9.30 p.m. Instrumental Items. Accordion Solo—Rakes of Clonmel. Jig. Piano Solo—Old Fashioned Love. Buck Washington.

Saxophone Solo—It sends me Coleman Hawkins. Organ Solo—In a Bird Store. Terence Casey.

9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

VICIOUS DOG DESTROYED

BIT BOY TWELVE TIMES

A very bad case of dog-bite was mentioned before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when a representative of the Chun Ngai Hing Knitting Factory, 4 Pak Po Street, Mongkok district, was fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, and ordered to pay \$15 compensation to a Chinese boy, who had been severely bitten, or undergo a further two weeks' prison.

Inspector F. T. J. Portallion told the Court that the boy was bitten in no fewer than twelve places. The dog was removed to Ma Tau Kok depot where it became vicious in the kennels and was destroyed. The dog was kept as a watch dog by the factory.

Traffic-Sergeant Jamieson informed the Magistrate that the lad was first bitten about the arms, the chest and the back.

It was stated that the factory was previously fined \$10 on a similar summons for allowing the dog abroad unmuzzled and unleashed.

The boy was present in Court.



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HELEN WILLS MOODY MAY REPRESENT AMERICA



MRS. HELEN WILLS-MOODY

IN TENNIS CONTEST

Selection Is Tentative

U. S. WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

New York, June 16. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was today tentatively selected as one of the players for the United States Wightman Cup squad, which will meet England's best at Forest Hills, New York, on August 16 and 17.

The other members of the American squad, who have been tentatively selected are Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, California; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payson, Miss Carolyn Badcock, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold.

The actual naming of the team will not take place until a week or so prior to the international matches.

United Press.

RECORD GOLF FEAT

PERCY ALLISS WINS

SCOTTISH OPEN

London, June 19. Percy Alliss, of Beaconsfield, won the Scottish Open Golf Championship at Gleneagles today with a record low aggregate score for a first class championship. Alliss also created a new record in the final round.

For the four rounds Alliss took a total of 273 strokes, which is a record low aggregate, while in the final round he established a new course record with a 66. *Reuter*

LAWN BOWLS TO-DAY

Last Year's Runners-Up In Pairs To Play

Only two of the third round matches in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship will be decided this afternoon.

The more attractive of the two fixtures will be that between the runners-up, W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, and A. A. Hazack and W. V. Field, the competitors of J. Fraser and A. Hyde Lay. This match is being played on the Taiton R. C. green.

The other fixture is between the Craigengower pair, J. S. Landolt and A. E. Condes and the Civil Service combination, S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd, on the Hongkong Electric R. C. green.

Drake, the Arsenal centre-forward and Hampshire cricketer, has been operated on for hernia and is making satisfactory progress. He hopes to play cricket before the summer is over.

Henry Topping, a 23-year-old back, who has been with Manchester United for the past two seasons, has been transferred to Barnsley. The fee is said to be the highest Barnsley have ever paid for a player.



The above picture shows the other selected members of the U.S. Wightman Cup team. In the centre is Miss Helen Jacobs, America's No. 1 player; at top left is Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Payson, bottom left is Mrs. Dorothy Andrews; top right is Miss Carolyn Badcock and bottom right is Mrs. Ethel B. Arnold.

RAIN SPOILS CRICKET TEST MATCH

INTERESTING STRUGGLE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND TOURISTS

SOUTH AFRICANS ONLY CHANCE WAS TO PLAY FOR DRAW

(By R. Abbit)

A wet night on Monday and further rain yesterday prevented a ball from being bowled on the last day of the first Test Match at Trent Bridge. It spoiled what promised to be a most interesting struggle. England, of course, could scarcely lose! But it was going to be very interesting to see if South Africa could save the game.

The fall of Stiebel's wicket on Monday night had been a great blow to them, as he is their most reliable batsman. But even so, they were 147 runs behind, with nine wickets to go. What they needed was an innings of about 100 and played over sufficient time to give England no more than an hour's batting at the end of the day. Could they have done it? The answer, I think, is that they probably could not! If the wicket had rolled out easy, it is just possible as their batting is, pretty strong and the English bowlers had already bowled 117 overs among them the day before. On a bad wicket I do not think they could have avoided defeat.

THE ENGLISH SIDE

I imagine that there can be very little criticism of the English side for this game. The selection of Mitchell-Innes is obviously a step in the right direction, that is, of giving promising cricketers early experience of Test cricket. It is unfortunate that he failed, and still more so that he dropped a catch. Bad catching had a lot to do with our defeats, or failures to win, last season, and men who can't catch most things will find it hard to get places on batting or bowling alone.

It was most unfortunate that Dennis Smith was on the injured list. I don, who took his place, played against the Australians—I think at Leeds—last year but he hardly seems to be a likely Test player. Last season he finished tenth in the batting with an average of 52. In bowling he took less than 40 wickets for about 25 runs apiece.

But the star selection was, of course, that of M. Nichols, of Essex. A very large number of critics thought that he ought to have been tried well out last year, but for some reason which I have never been able to fathom he never got a chance, though, in my memory serves me, he was 12th man once and then they brought in someone from outside!

THE ENGLISH BOWLING

He justified his selection most gallantly. He is (I speak subject to correction) a shade under really fast, but does a little more with the ball and this, I imagine, enabled him to make use of the drying pitch on which Bows met with no success at all. His figures of 23.5-9-35-6 were amazingly good, while he took the only wicket which fell in the second innings.

T. T. MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED

STANLEY WOODS WINS

IN LIGHTWEIGHT EVENT

London, June 19. The Light weight motorcycle Tourist Trophy race over Isle of Man mountain course was won for 7th time by Stanley Woods. He was riding an Italian Guzzi machine and his average speed was 71.46 miles per hour.

Tyrell Smith, on a Rudge, was second at 70.67 miles per hour. G. E. Nott, on a Rudge, was third at 69.37 miles per hour. A New Imperial was fourth, a Rudge fifth, and an Excelsior sixth.

One competitor, D. J. Pirie, crashed during race and died of injuries.—*British Wireless*.

Favourites Lose At Ascot

ROYAL HUNT CUP WON BY PRIOR

Ascot, June 19. The following was the result of the Royal Hunt Cup run at the meeting here to-day:

1. Priok (Middleton), 33 to 1.
2. Scatterdash (E. Smith), 28 to 1.
3. Llanarmon (Christie), 33 to 1.

Thirty-seven ran, a record for the event.

The race was won by a length with half a length between second and third.

Negundo, Pantes-Vos-Jeux and Poets Pride were scratched, the runners, in addition to the three winners, being: Wyckwood (Abbot (Jelliss); Flamenco (Jones); Shingtor (Perryman); The Blue Boy (Carlsake); Badruddin (Fox); His Reverence (Lane); Boethius (Nevett); Bondaman (Boury); Pharrin (Caldwell); Almond Hill (Harry Wragg); Young Native (Rook); Dignitary (Gordon Richards); Guinea Gap (Lowrey); Canteener (Steve Donoghue); Pepino (Wickaby); Lawmak-er (Weston); Buckland (Nichol); Meva (Sirett); Hidalgo (Cliff Richards); Pink Wings (Dines); Llanarmon (Christie); Priok (Middleton); Banlaw (Hawcroft); Solden-thol (Holmes); Scatterdash (E. Smith); Harrow (Hamphrey Forster); Gallat (Lynch); Felton (Ryan); Thermidor (Richardson); Colonel Gaunt (Sutherland); Master Vere (C. S. Smirke); Pepino (H. Bensley); Golden Toll (M. Hunter); Hornsey Rise (W. Elliott); Manspal (Wing); Colonel Gaunt (D. Smith); British Quota (F. Hunter); Arabis (Evans); Bridgehead (Cirtle).—*Reuter*.

Jack Hobbs, who is playing for Merton occasionally this season, played a characteristic innings against Wimbledon at Wimbledon Park on May 25, and scored 91 before being bowled by H. M. Garland Wells.

Randall, the only player whom Derby County put on their open-to-transfer list, has been transferred to Bristol City. He has played in 52 First Division games at outside-right and outside-left.

REGAINS BOXING TITLE

JOHNNY KING IN COME-BACK

LEN HAMPTON BEATEN

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, May 28. Defying the boxing tradition that a dethroned champion never comes back, Johnny King, the 25-years-old Manchester boxer, regained the British bantam-weight title at Belle Vue, Manchester, last night—a championship he last held 15 months ago.

He was given a hard and stubborn battle by his Yorkshire challenger, Len Hampton, of Butley, but though he finished dead tired as though he had been boxed by weight-making troubles, King was such a clear points winner that the verdict was acceptable even to the thousands of Yorkshiremen who had flocked to Manchester to cheer Hampton.

Perhaps the visitors were content in the knowledge that Hampton's time will come as it surely will. This 20-years-old window-cleaner set such a cracking pace and fought with such fury that at one time he threatened to sweep King out of the fight.

AN OBSESSION

Lack of knowledge beat Hampton eventually, but if he could learn to use his left more and not be so obsessed by the power of his swinging right, he might well climb to title heights.

King looked very pale and drawn and was not nearly so fast as usual. On this showing the bantam pound-age cannot be easy for him, and in the circumstances he made a mistake in so cheerfully joining issue with a strong, aggressive puncher.

He had to accept a great deal of tiring punishment, and not until the eighth round, when he set himself to employ his undoubted boxing skill, did King start winning the contest.

Hampton displayed sound tactics in fighting so persistently for the body. With King's stamina in question, that was the quarter to attack. The Yorkshire boy has an exceptional right-swing, right, and after a few rounds King's ribs had reddened, and he was blowing hard.

TURNING POINT

Hampton had a grand fourth round, forcing his man all over the ring, and he won the next three by the same bustling tactics.

It was then that King began to appreciate the situation and to stand his distance and wait for the Yorkshireman's rushes. When King stuck out his left, Hampton usually charged on to it, but the turning point was the delivery of a splendid right hand counter by King in round nine.

He measured his opponent and then let him have a punch on the jaw which not only took all the steam out of Hampton but almost dropped him. King went from strength to strength after that. Taking no chances with his dangerous rival, he out-scored him with a straight left and rarely allowed opportunity for a punishing right to pass.

Hampton was nearly out standing-up in the eleventh round, when he was worked into a corner, and his chin exposed for a punch into which King put everything he had.

It was such an effort, in fact, that in the remaining rounds King could attempt little in the way of genuine aggression. His vitality was waning fast and he practically "boxed out time."

Baseball Fixtures Postponed

RAIN PREVENTS MATCHES

YANKEES WIN EASILY

New York, June 19. Rain again interfered with the major Baseball League fixtures to-day although there was not the same complete washout as yesterday.

In the National League Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves were engaged in a double header, the honours being shared. The Braves were blanked out in the second game by pitcher Billy Lee.

There were no other matches in the National League, the postponements including a double header between Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The New York Yankees won a double header from the Detroit Tigers.

Results of to-day's matches as called by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	7	0
Boston	2	6	0
Chicago	3	10	1
Boston	0	5	0

(Billy Lee pitched for the Cubs). A double header between Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers was postponed on account of rain as also were the matches between Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants, and St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	14	16	1
Detroit	3	9	2

(Lou Gehrig scored a home run for the Yankees and Melvin Fox and Gerald Walker scored for the Tigers).

New York 7 | 11 | 0 |

Detroit 6 | 11 | 1 |

(Crossetti and Chapman each scored a home run for the Giants and Melvin Fox, Charlie Gehring and Greenberg scored for the Tigers).

Washington 11 | 14 | 1 |

Cleveland 8 | 14 | 2 |

(Earl Averill scored a home run for the Indians).

Washington 5 | 11 | 1 |

Cleveland 10 | 17 | 3 |

(Trosky scored two home runs and Hale and Campbell hit one each for the Indians).

Boston 8 | 17 | 1 |

St. Louis 5 | 10 | 0 |

(Solters scored two home runs and Coleman one for the Browns).

Boston 3 | 7 | 4 |

St. Louis 6 | 11 | 2 |

Rain caused the postponement of the match between the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Browns.

TENNIS FOR TO-DAY

"C" Division Fixtures To Be Decided

"C" Division lawn tennis matches for to-day are appended:

Kowloon Indians v. C. B. A.	
Indian R. C. v. Kowloon C. C.	
University v. South China	
Chinese R. C. v. Army T. C.	
Craigengower v. Revere	

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QUEEN'S — Saturday

PROGRESS OF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Little Extended By Scot In British Amateur

London, May 24.

There was a thrilling fifth round finish in the British Amateur Golf Championship at St. Annes yesterday, with the crowd stampeding across the Fairway when Lawson Little (Presidio, U.S.A.), the holder, after being dormie three, was taken to the last green by S. L. Black (Rhos-on-Sea), who was the Welsh champion in 1933.

They had turned square; Little had taken the lead at the 11th, won the 14th and 15th, and appeared safe as Blackpool Tower. Suddenly his steadiness left him and the whole game was in the melting pot. He pulled his drive into a bunker and there, mirabile dictu, for the first time for many years he played an air shot. His next found another bunker, and Black, with a 4, had got one back.

Another pulled drive and a bunker and Little's lead was down to one. This sorry spectacle of a glorious course was alive with people as the two went to the 18th tee. Always at such a time the spectator wants to be anywhere but the spot he finds himself in. Both hit drives on the pin all the way. Black put his approach about 10 yards to the left of the pin, and Little followed 12 feet past.

There was the hush of night in the sunshine as Black looked at his line and even as he waited for a piece of wind-swept paper to swirl across the green and out of sight. He struck his putt boldly, and it stopped four feet past. Then Little hit his straight to the back of the hole for 3. Black, slightly made, with a hard, lean face, has more of the professional in his address and swing than any other player in the field. He took the lead at the 3rd, where Little was out of bounds on the railway, but lost it at the next, pushing his tee-shot into a bunker. The 5th was a tragedy for Black. Little got well out of the bunker to the left, he has had plenty of practice in it this week, and holed a putt of six feet for his three. Black missed from less and lost the hole.

The next two were halved in different fives, then Black squared at the 8th, where Little, driving with a No. 1 iron, was bunkered and hit the face with a terrific recovery. Black was short, but holed a 12-foot putt, and the crowd renewed their applause when he hit a good tee-shot past the pin at the 9th.

Little was bunkered, but again he recovered, this time with all the dynamite of his power, and holed his putt. He missed one or two putts, but he holed some vital ones and his power of bunker-recovery was evident at both the short holes. Black was out in an approximate 30, and Little in 40.

Both worked hard to get their fours at the 10th, Black playing a clever high approach from a cut drive and Little forcing one home from a vile lie in the side of a sandhill.

A BLACK CALAMITY

Then came a calamity for Black. He failed to carry the big bunkered sandhills got a hopeless lie, and could only back out on the fairway. He put his third into gorse and became one down. Two great iron shots to the 12th, Black missing the hole from four feet, lifting it and leaving his opponent with a stylike beyond all negotiations; Black saving the next with a lovely little run up, three feet from the hole, then throwing away the 14th with a bunkered second and home hopes sinking.

He cut his drive to the 14th and took three to get home. Lawson Little chipped a lovely second on to the green pin-high and all seemed over. Then came the almost dramatic finish.

Today Little meets G. L. Q. Henriques, who yesterday afternoon beat Daniel Topping, U.S.A. Henriques has never played better than he is doing at present. He has found himself and is filled with the confidence that has so often been missing before. He has it in him to beat the American as he beat another yesterday afternoon.

Henriques was out in 30 and four up, and those figures included some sandy drollery at the 7th, which was halved with the expenditure of four teen strokes. Topping was hitting his tee-shots badly, but as an exponent of the short game on the afternoon's showing, there are none to excel. But Henriques was hitting his tee-shots and playing soundly as well. He was two over four when the mixed interlude came to an end with his four and three victory.

FOURTH ROUND MATCHES

The fourth round yesterday morning saw the unexpected defeat of Cyril Tolley by A. M. Goodwin, who has twice been runner-up in the Lancashire championship. It saw, too, a grand fight up to a point between the holder and H. G. McCallum, who went so near beating another American, Johnny Goodman, at Prestwick last year. The nonchalant Gibbs, too, fell to T. A. Torrance, and John de Forest found H. L. Holden too good for him. Henriques disposed of Leslie Garnett's hopes and Brigadier-General Critchley, fighting ever, succumbed to Robert Sweeney.

Goodwin took the lead against Tolley at the 4th, where Tolley was bunkered, but the game was square at the 5th, where Goodwin took three putts. But Goodwin squared the 6th, Tolley being bunkered with his second after a long drive.

A bunkered spoon-shot cost Goodwin the 7th, where Tolley got a fine four

after driving into the sandhills. Tolley was bunkered at the 8th and Goodwin, profiting by his opponent being over the green from a topped third, took the lead again to turn one up. The quick exchange of holes continued on the homeward journey. Tolley squaring with a 3 at the 10th, putting his second almost dead, but he was in trouble all the way at the 11th. A glorious No. 1 iron of Tolley and a topped spoon by Goodwin at the 12th ended in a half in 3, Goodwin giving the hole with a chip and a putt.

Tolley squared with a 3 at the 13th and then had a colossal drive well over 300 yards, and took a No. 5 for his second—the hole measures 450 yards—but hooked it and Goodwin saved the hole with a six-yard putt. Tolley bunkered his second near the 16th green and Goodwin took the lead with a 4. From a bunkered tee-shot to the 17th Tolley played a remarkable recovery, but missed a putt of five feet to square the match, and a half in 4 ended a game of many vicissitudes.

Gibbs got an early lead on Torrance, who lost two of the first four holes. Torrance, who was to use his putter to deadly effect during the round, got one back at the 5th, holing from off the green for 2. He squared at the 8th, where Gibbs cut his drive in the left-to-right wind up against the railway fence.

He played a typically courageous recovery, but found the grass in a bunker. After inquiry as to whether he could ground and being answered in the affirmative by Robert Harris, he played a poor chip and took three putts, a most unusual proceeding for him. Both were off the green at the 9th, but Torrance played a lovely pitch to get his three and take the lead. Then he holed a nine-yard putt on the 10th to win that and a five-yarder on the 11th, a horrid sequence that virtually settled the match.

JOHNNY REVOLTA WINS

GOLF TOURNEY AT SOUTH BEND

SIX STROKES OVER PAR

South Bend, Ind., June 16. Johnny Revolta, 24 year old Milwaukee golf professional, scored the Chain O'Lakes course of the South Bend Country Club twice with a count of 73 to-day, to win the Western Open Golf Tournament with a total score of 280 strokes, which was six strokes over par. Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, finished second.—United Press.

B. Joy, the Corinthian centre half-back, has signed amateur forms for Arsenal.

McCallum put up a fine fight against Little and, after achieving the distinction of being the first man to be up on him, put three tee-shots in succession out of bounds to lose the 8th. Little took the lead at the 10th, holing a putt of 12 feet, and though McCallum dragged him back to square at the 11th, where Little missed a putt of six feet, and again led at the 13th, where a brass band could be heard playing "I and of Hope and Glory," Little pulled himself together, won the 14th and 15th, and went comfortably on his lanchon way.

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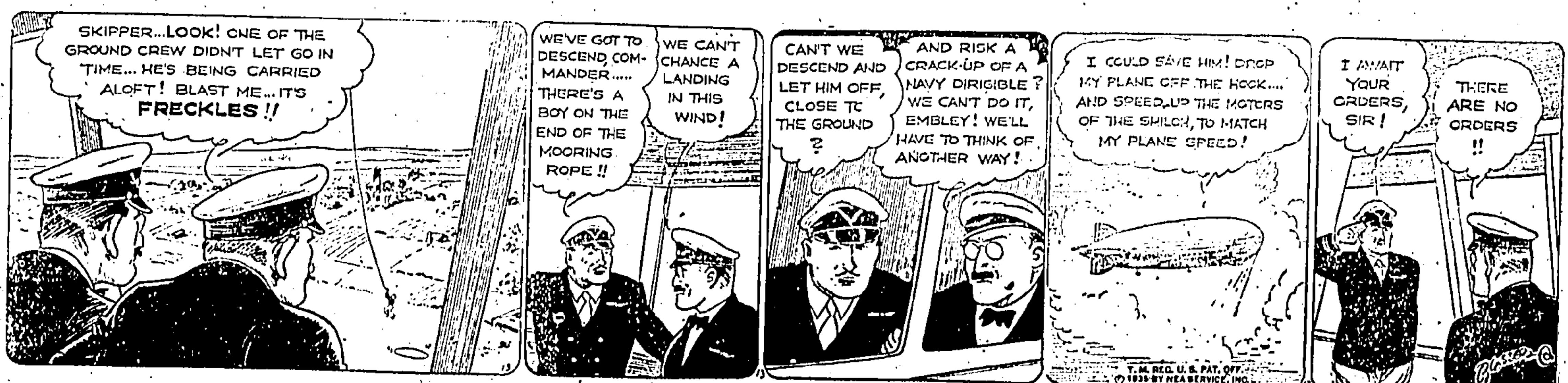
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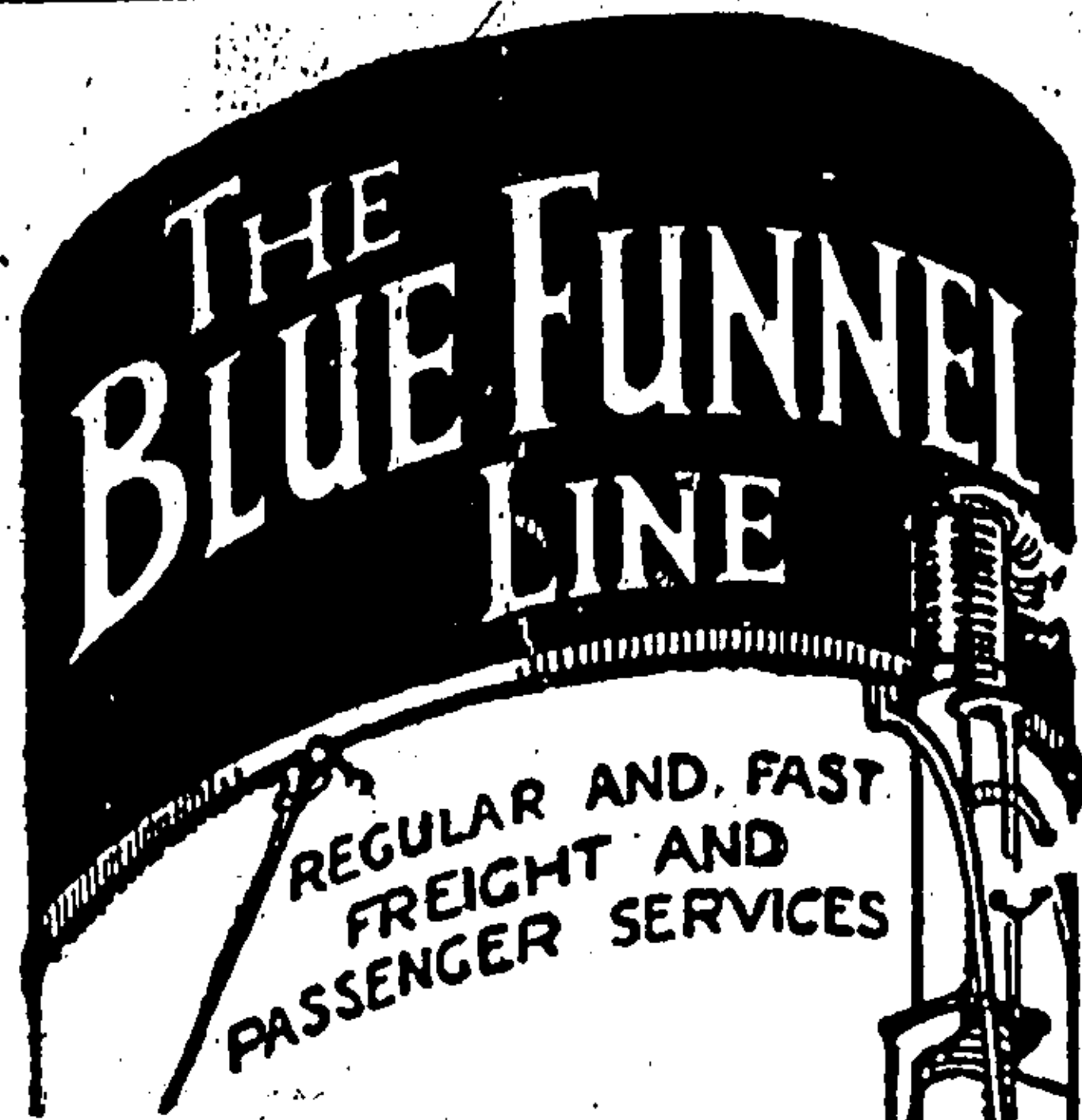
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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I

It was July, the hour 8 o'clock in the morning. Locusts sang in the high, clear, bordering the winding road which capped the ridge of hills. The deep blue sky was brushed over with wisps of clouds, and there was in the air a threat of the intense heat which would presently brood over the whole countryside in the quiet of mid-day. A "ride" path wandered through the stillness, and there was a church-like hush in the deep places, where brooks ran over copper coloured stones and tonds hopped in the long grass.

Katharine Stryker walked her mare through the woods, slowly at first, later spurring her to a more daring gait. The beautiful Katharine was frowning this fine morning. Her dark, exquisitely arched brows almost met over fine eyes of an intense dark blue. Her fair hair, fine and silky, with a sheen of authentic gold in its deep waves, was brushed straight back from her brow and gathered into a knot at the nape of her neck. Her white linen jodhpurs, her casually open white shirt, set off her looks to perfection. Yet there was something almost startling in the contrast between the darkness of those eyes and the fairness of her skin and hair.

Katharine, in fact, was a mass of contradictions, and was occasionally proud of it. She was at once proud and humble, arrogant and gentle; her spirit suffered keenly because of the contrast of her warring emotions. This morning was a fair example. She had come to the riding club—Michael Heather's club—fully expecting Michael to accompany her on her morning canter. For weeks now—ever since the early part of April, actually—that had been the accepted order of things. Katharine no longer minded the service of a groom. She handled the little mare now with spirit and authority, but it had been Michael's habit to mount his roan and lead her along the paths. This particular morning another pupil had been at the stables before her—a plump, dark, lusciously pretty girl, whom Katharine recognized as Sally Moon, one of the girls who had gone to the same school Katharine had attended in the village of Innisbrook, which lay below her now in the shimmering haze of morning.

Katharine had nodded coldly to Sally who was dependent in breeches and brightly polished boots and who wore the most absurd of crumpled yellow sports berets on her dark mass of curls, at an absurd angle.

The coloured boy had come out, grinning at Katharine, leading the little mare known as Furry. Katharine had shut off the ignition, had leaped out of her car, and (not without a flourish) had mounted Furry's back with ease and elegance.

She had heard Sally say languidly to Tip: "Is Michael coming?" Out of the corner of her eye, Katharine had been aware that Tip had nodded in the direction of the stables, whence Michael Heather was at that moment emerging. The sun caught the crest of his red hair and made it gleam. Katharine felt her heart plunge, right itself. It was insane—this is the way her traitorous nerves always behaved when Michael first appeared on the scene. A perfectly ordinary young man in riding clothes, she told herself, proudly and scornfully; that was all he was. Michael had greeted her with an unconscious smile.

"Sorry I can't ride with you. I've

a lesson." He had thrown a glance in Sally's direction, and Katharine had forced her stiff lips into the semblance of a smile. Naturally he would ride with Sally Moon, if she were a beginner.

Katharine threw up her handsome head with an impatient gesture, going over the brief scene again.

"I'm quite, quite mad," she confided to the silent aisles, riding by. Certainly it was none of her business if Michael had a new pupil. He needed all he could get during the spring and summer season. All the summer people went back to the city the first of September, leaving Innisbrook shuttered and silent. No, Michael had to look to his own affairs while summer people rented big houses on the bay and along the lanes.

Some men liked Sally Moon's type; there was no doubt about that. Sally was luscious, sun-kissed, like a peach that has ripened over-long. Her chocolate-coloured eyes slid in all directions, especially in the direction of whatever man happened to be about. She had a way of sidling up to men, half bold, half coy.

"I can't—I won't compete with that sort of thing," Katharine Stryker confided aloud to the world and was startled at herself. Who was asking her to compete with Sally? What on earth was she raving about?

She began to laugh, and with the first rippling sound her black mood slid from her shoulders. What a fool she was, making a mountain out of a molehill! Michael was her friend, a tall, gangly young man with a slow smile and a curious note in his voice for everyone. Sally was only a small town coquet with too much makeup on and a trick of making every triangular conversation seem a competition in sex.

A good humour now, Katharine galloped the mare the last few paces of that stretch of lane which would presently cross the Shore Road which was Innisbrook's main artery. This far out, it was a broad ribboned highway, flanked by red and white gas stations and an occasional mammoth house, a mile or two back from the Sound. It became Innisbrook's Main Street, with tall maples shading old white houses with green shutters. Further down still was the bank, the white-painted church, the library, Miss Matilda's nursery school, and a grocery store. Innisbrook was an old village, sleepy, comfortable, leisurely. Katharine often said, with passion, that she hated it.

She lived in one of the oldest and largest of the stone houses down on the point. It was set in the midst of park-like acres. Its Norman turret was hung with ivy, and in summer, clematis drooped mournfully from its portico. Within it was dark with seasoned oak, eastern rugs, bronze lamps, and red velvet hangings. Twenty-five years ago it had been a "show-place," and in the eyes of Katharine's trim, modern stepmother it was that still. Her father, white-haired, portly, a lawyer down in the city, never thought of changing anything about it.

Katharine said to herself that she hated it. When she came into her mother's room—that would be next March, and she was looking forward to it—she would find herself a gay, modern apartment down in the city and modern furniture in the modern manner—tweed fabrics, chairs fashioned of chromium tubing, angled tables with glittering mirrored surfaces.

Her father and her stepmother had no idea what went on under those smooth fair brows. Inwardly Katharine seethed; outwardly, at least, she was calm. This riding club of Michael Heather's had given her a much needed outlet lately. When things pulled on her, when life seemed "too utterly poisonous" to bear another minute, she would slip into her riding things and drive over to Shady Ridge where the good smell of trampled earth, the stamping of horses in their stalls satisfied something in herself. Not that she would acknowledge, even for a minute, that she was interested in Michael.

A glance at her watch now warned her that her hour was nearly ended. She spurred the little horse back in the direction from which she had come.

Furry paused obediently now at the intersection of the bridge path and River Road. Michael had taught her to do this, and even though Katharine's touch on the bridle urged her on, she hesitated, nervously pawing the red earth. Katharine, roused from her thoughts, stared unseeing for a moment into the eyes of the girl in the little green car which had drawn up as Furry emerged from the green tunnel.

"Zoe Parker! When did you get back?"

The car door slammed and Zoe ran forward uttering shrill cries of greeting. Zoe, Katharine told herself critically, was really lovely. Those glittering white teeth, that charming warm blush of sunburn, those bright blue dancing eyes! Pity Zoe was such a crashing fool!

"Hello, darling!"

Zoe was in white linen with a vest of dark blue linen, dotted in white. Her shoes, her hat, her gloves were all unbelievably crisp.

"You look smart!"

"Thanks. You do, too, darling!" Zoe cried. "We just got in last night. I was going to call you. How are you and what've you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual," Katharine drawled. "I'm crazy to see everybody." Zoe declared. Everybody knew that Zoe's ambitious mother had whisked her to Europe in May in order to avoid a scandal about Gibbs Larkin. Gibbs was 35, handsome in a thoroughly disolute way, a playboy, a rake, a fallen headlong in love with him, with all her lightning impetuosity. Gibbs, people said, would never marry. He was one of those eternal bachelors who sip sweets where they will. Zoe had recklessly and defiantly been seen with him.

These girls who fall so wildly and recklessly in love, thought Katharine, contemptuously!

They chatted for a few moments longer, making an engagement to meet that afternoon.

"Has she got over Gibbs?" Katharine wondered. She did hope Zoe would spare her the confidences. These love recitals were bound to be boring. Katharine prided herself on her imperviousness to the grand passion. Love was stupid. It tied you all up, got you feelings confused. There was no sense to it.

All of which, of course, had nothing whatever to do with her feelings about Michael. She and Michael had simply been friends, good comrades, and it was perfectly natural she should be slightly miffed when he so casually gave away the hour which had been sacred to her for months. Her face reddened, as she waved goodbye to Zoe.

"What's the matter, darling?" "Nothing," Katharine lied, valiantly. "Just a heat wave, I guess." It was because she had been annoyed to have used the word "sacred," even to herself, in connection with her friendship with Michael. What was the matter with her anyway? (To Be Continued).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 11th July, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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 Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. Aug. 28

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SIR WM. PEEL FUND

FURTHER SUBSCRIPTION ACKNOWLEDGED

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges the following further donation to the Sir William Peel Fund: Previously acknowledged \$17,528.60 Mr. R. E. Lindsell 25.

\$17,553.60

Preliminary notice is hereby given that the above Fund will be closed at the end of June, and further donations will be gratefully acknowledged by the Hon. Treasurers:—Mr. A. McKellar, c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building; and Mr. Kwok Chan c/o The Banque de L'Indo-China, Queen's Road, Central.

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Hong Kong.



SILK SHOP THEFTS

METHOD DEVISED BY THIEFS

Suen Sul, aged 18, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of three rolls of silk, valued at \$15 from 42 Queen's Road Central, and also with receiving the silk. Another man, Cheung Chui, aged 28, unemployed, was also charged with receiving.

The complainant was Mr. Jetta Murijima, manager of the shop. Sub-inspector Tyler, prosecuting, stated that these men seemed to be a method of stealing from these silk stores. In the present case, a very complicated method was used, and the theft was committed without the manager or anyone else in the shop knowing of the loss.

At about 4.30 on the afternoon of June 18, defendant and two others not in custody, entered the shop and carried out the theft. They then hired a ricksha, placed the silk in it, and accompanied the ricksha to West Point. When near Eastern Street, a detective approached to investigate, but defendant and his friends immediately fled. The second defendant was nearby, and he was arrested.

Second defendant denied receiving the silk, saying that he saw first defendant commit the theft and went up to him to have a clearer look at his face. First defendant then offered him some money and asked him to keep quiet.

The police stated that they had little evidence against second defendant, and he was accordingly discharged.

First defendant was found to have three previous convictions, and was sentenced to two months' hard labour, with two years' police supervision to follow.

MUI-TSAI CASE

WOMAN ACCUSED OF ILL-TREATMENT

A nine-year old girl, Tsing Chan, was brought before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, having a black eye and numerous scars on her legs and arms, said to have been caused by her mistress, Lai Lantong, 46, widow, residing at No. 378 Queen's Road, West, first floor, who was charged with ill-treating her, and keeping her as an unregistered mui-tsai, on June 18.

Sub-inspector O'Connor, of the S. C. A., prosecuting, told the Court that the girl was also struck on several days previous to June 18 by the defendant with a piece of firewood. Sometimes the defendant was alleged to have struck her with her hand. The girl was bought by the defendant from her father, when she was seven years old, for \$100.

Defendant denied that the girl was a mui-tsai, saying that she was her niece. She admitted striking the girl on June 18, because she had gone into the street with two other children, and had nearly been knocked down by a car, and refused to return home. She tried to drag the girl home, but she lay down in the street and scratched at her arm, and also scratched her son when he tried to take her home. The girl received the black eye by falling down on a stone step.

Mr. Schofield remanded the defendant for 24 hours in police custody to fix the hearing for the case.

MAN-MONSTER SEEN

AMOY DISTRICT TERRIFIED

CREATURE OF THE SEA?

Amoy, June 20. A sea monster is reported to have been seen many times by fishermen and peasants along the coast in the Chaoan District, near Amoy.

The monster is alleged to look like a man, having an almost human head, and is covered, body, legs and arms, with heavy black hair.

He has been seen frequently landing from the water and shouting at the top of his very human voice.

Sometimes he allegedly hunts for beasts, and some say he preys upon men along the sea coast, terrorising the surrounding districts.

The villagers are now making efforts to capture the creature when he appears on land again.—Central News.

ANGLO-JAPAN AMITY

(Continued from Page 1).

land who wish to see these difficulties removed, just as we are sure, there are many men and women in Japan who wish to see them removed.

"We in England regard a proper understanding and collaboration between our two countries as essential not only to the stability of Asia but to the prosperity of the whole world."

MINISTER'S REPLY

Replying, Mr. Matsudaira said that the Anglo-Japanese friendship had stood the test of time. It was firmly established now as traditional.

There had been several problems in the last few years, he admitted, which had tended to produce misunderstanding and mischief, but there was no problem, however difficult, which could not be solved sooner or later with goodwill and candour on both sides.

"It is regrettable that unrest has existed not only in the Far East but throughout the world, and strong efforts are required more than ever to dispel the misunderstandings between nations. This object is not obtainable by diplomatic and official efforts only. The direct contact of nations is necessary," said the Japanese Minister.

Mr. Matsudaira alluded to the Society of International Cultural Relations which had arranged for a professor to visit England and lecture on Japan.

IMPORTANT TO PEACE

He was convinced, he said, that a good understanding and friendship between the two nations was most important to the peace of the Far East.

"Therefore we must continue our whole-hearted efforts to that end," he asserted.

Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner in London, said that probably the area of the world in which the greatest international problems of the future would arise bordered on the Pacific Ocean. It was imperative that the happiest understanding and most cordial relations should exist between Japan and the British Empire.—Reuter.

THIEVES JUMP INTO HARBOUR

DETECTIVE'S CHASE IN SAMPAN

Two unemployed men, Kong Ping, aged 22, and Kong Lam, aged 17, were brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being on board the steamer Hailan with intent to steal.

Detective Sergeant Goodwin, prosecuting, stated that at about 7.15 yesterday morning, the defendant boarded the steamer Hailan at the Douglas Wharf. The ship had just arrived in port, and passengers were disembarking. The defendants picked out a victim, and first defendant went up to him and jostled him, but could not get anything out of his pockets.

A detective then saw them, but, on being approached, defendants ran along the deck, and jumped into a sampan that was tied-up alongside the ship, and then into the water. They attempted to swim away, but were chased by the detective in another sampan, and arrested. Both defendants had previous convictions.

First defendant was fined \$100, or six weeks' hard labour, and second defendant \$50, or one month's hard labour.

STUDENT LACKS PASSPORT RUSSIAN YOUTH FINED

Leo Krichinsky, 20-year-old Russian student, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport on Monday last.

Detective Sergeant Mottram, prosecuting, stated that defendant had been a resident here since 1921, being in school. He recently went to Shanghai to have his passport renewed, but encountered some difficulty. He was promised an emigrant's certificate by the Chinese authorities, however, but after waiting for some length of time and not receiving the certificate, defendant took passage on the Athos II for Hongkong, unable to wait in Shanghai any longer.

The police were not asking for an expulsion order in this instance, but only for a fine, as defendant should have known that he had to possess a passport before being permitted to remain in the Colony. Defendant was fined \$10.

CORRESPONDENCE

Tourists And The Dollar

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—The talk by "Tourist" given over the radio yesterday evening no doubt touched on many points of interest, but, in my opinion—and in that of many others—the most important point was entirely omitted.

Many years of experience have proved to me that the first question a tourist asks is: What do I get, in Hongkong Dollars, for my sterling or gold dollars as the case may be?

HONGKONGITE

YELLOW RIVER FLOOD

THREAT TO CITY OF LANCHOW

Lanchow, June 19. The city of Lanchow is threatened with inundation as an important dyke protecting the northern suburb collapsed over thirty feet under the pressure of the Yellow River, which is rising to alarming levels. Feverish efforts are being made to stop the rush of flood water.—Central News Agency.

LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 P.M.

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BARBARA STANWYCK in
"A LOST LADY"

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THE MASTER DETECTIVE WHO BECAME A CRIMINAL
laughed at law as he covered his trail with scientific skill.

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With OTTO KRUGER
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TROUBLE
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Summer Prices Matinees 20c.-30c. Evenings 20c.-35c.-55c.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1025 aa.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £119 1/2
Chartered Bank, £145 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$347 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, 40 cts. n.
China Fire, \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assn., \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$83 n.
Shell (Bearer), 71/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 71 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$34 n.
Baguio Gold, 21 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$10 n.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 6 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 31 cts. n.
Sallacot, 12 cts. n.
Kallan, 14/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$5 1/4 n.
Itabubs, \$5.10 s.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.
Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$78 n.
H.K. Wharves, Ex-rights, \$77 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$1 n.
H.K. Docks, \$9 1/2 n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$240 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. 66 1/2 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 1/4 n.
Zong Sings, \$8 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 1/4 n.
H.K. Lands, \$33 n.

H.K. Land 4% debentures.

\$100 b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$12.90 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 1/4 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5 1/4 n.
Star Ferries, \$77 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), 17 1/2 n.
China Lights, \$8.85 s. and ea.
H.K. Electric, \$67 n.
Macao Electric, \$23 1/2 n.
Sundakan Lights, \$4 s.
Telephone (old), \$20 b.
Telephone (new), \$8 1/4 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractors, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.60 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/4 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$18 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$5 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2. n.
Dairy Farm, \$13 1/4 n.
Watson, \$3 1/4 n.
Lane Crawford, \$2 1/2 n.
Mackintosh, \$9 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$100 n.
Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$5 1/2 s.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.85 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), \$1.45 n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bond 94% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/4% prem b.
H.K. Govt. 2 1/4% Loan 2% prem-b.
Wallace Harpers \$5 s.

ROAD EXPANSION

London, June 19. A programme for the improvement of existing roads, construction of new and by-pass roads, a reconstruction of bridges, over a period of five years, has been submitted to the Minister Transport by 62 counties, county boroughs and nine far Scottish boroughs.—British Wireless.